FODAY'S WEATHER-PARIS: Mostly sunny." ip. 59-41 (15-5). Tomorrow little change. crear's femp. 57-43 (14-6). LONDON: ly cloudy. Temp. 57-41 (14-5). Tomorrow change. Yesterdsy's temp. 55-39 (13-4). INNEL: Moderate, EOME: Cloudy. Temp. 4 (13-12), NEW YORK: Fair. Temp. 57-41 ADDITIONAL WEATHER—FAGE 2

Herald Tribune

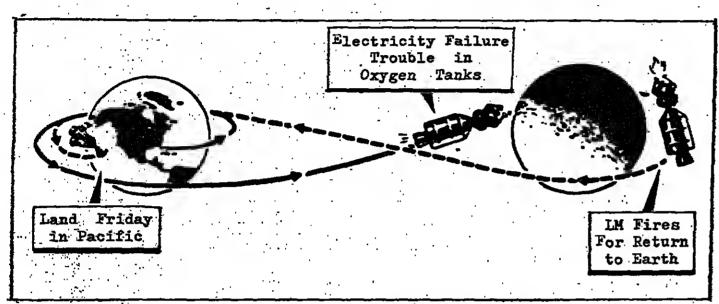
Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

27,137

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1970

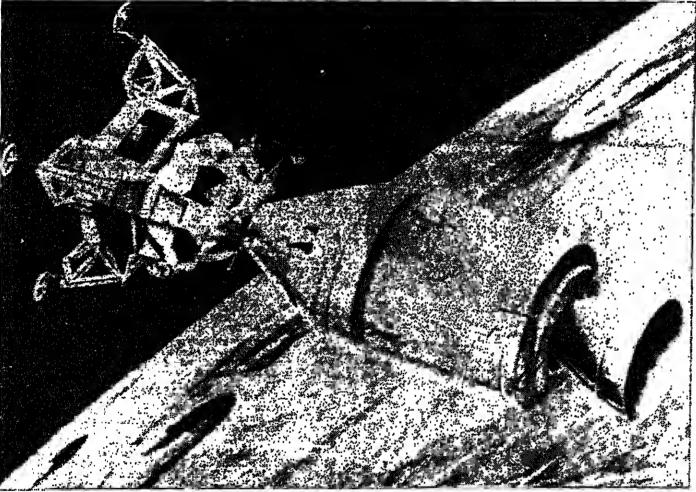
Established 1887

Odds Fine' as Apollo-13 Heads for Earth After Near-Disaster Cancels Moon Mission



developed trouble and the electricity failed. At right, jectory. A successful return would land the ship Friday.

FLIGHT PATH-Diagram of the Apollo-13 flight indi- coming from behind the moon and heading toward cating the location of the spacecraft, some 200,000 earth the Apollo fires its lunar descent engine—at miles from earth, when the service module exygen tanks 0238 GMT Wednesday-to correct the earth-bound tra-



Artist's sketch showing the attitude of the Apollo-13 spacecraft as it traveled around the moon.

Blackmun Is 3d Nominee

A. Z. CAZLER

5 2272H

Nixon Chooses Minnesotan As Supreme Court Justice

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Pres- strict constructionist," Mr. Ziegier ient Nixon today nominated Judge said. arry A. Blackmun to the Supreme Th The press secretary said Judg

Judge Blackmun, a member of me Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, high sits in St. Louis, is considerd to be a strict constructionist to be a strict construction. Blackmun was selected from a list ourt of the United States. i to be a strict constructionist of nowhere near as conservative either Judge Haynsworth or Judge Judges Clement F. Haynsworth Carswell before their nominations. or G. Harrold Carswell, the Pres-lent's two previous appointees to General Richard G. Kleindiens re varant seat, both of woom met with Senate Republican leaders rejected by the Senate.

The 61-year-old judge from made public, another departure from previous procedure. hat hard-line on the rights of Ngshville, Ill., and is a graduate of lose accused of crimes but not Harvard Law School. rite as strict as Chief Justice farren E. Burger, the other Nixon

Judge Blackwan's nomination ... as predicted and endersed by both epublicans and Democrats, inuding former Vice President ubert H. Humphrey, a fellow Minsotan. The nomination is ex-

"He considers Judge Blackmun a retreat from reality."

Podgorny Makes Trip to Urals; Was Reported Ill

MOSCOW, April 14 (UPI).-President Nikolai V. Podgorny, who fell ill with influenza last week, bas recovered sufficiently to have traveled to the Ural Mountains for a speech today, Moscow radio announced.

Mr. Podgorny was compelled to put-off a trip to Tokyo indefinitely because of illness. the Soviet authorities had told

Japan. Other members of the ruling 11-man Politburo reported ill in the past few weeks have not yet made any public appearances. They are Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, chief ideologist Mikhail A. Sustoy and First Deputy Premier Dmitry S.

Agnew Assails 'Surrender' Of University on Black Quota

By Robert J. Donovan

cted to have no trouble in the WASHINGTON, April 14.—Vice- In time, he continued. Ameraltogether, and many others in the nate.

President Spiro T. Agnew last icans may give Michigan diplomas lowest tax brackets will save up to the last right accused the University of the same fish eye that Italians \$65 a year. All married men will save a least \$19 a year. as been on the Eighth Circuit militants in agreeing recently to a versity of Rome." ice 1959; when he was appointed 10 percent quota for Negro stu- In a speech in Des Moines, the but at least they reverse the steep

President Eisenhower.

In making the announcement, hite House Press Secretary Ronident, Robben W. Fleming, by "The surrender at Ann Arbor is of the Labor government, it has regler said Mr. Nixon "has a great mame, Mr. Agnew charged that the not dissimilar to the tragic surincreased taxes by nearly \$8

spect for Judge Blackmun's legal agreement, following a student render of Italian academic and billion. slitty and his skill and his judicial strike organized by the Black Ac-political leadership to the demands The Conservative leader. Edward tion Movement, was a "callow of rebellious students two years ago Heath, had some fun with all that (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4). (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

Taxes Are Cut In 'Cautious' British Budget

By Anthony Lewis LONDON, April 14 (NYT),-In what he termed a "cautious" budget Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins today cut taxes hy £220 million (\$528 million) a year and eased credit restraints. Ris annual budget speech was

cautious politically as well as economically. Any Labor strategist who had been hoping for a honanza of tax cuts, followed by a rush to the polls, will be disappointed.

An election as early as June is still not excluded, but it seems more likely that Prime Minister Harold Wilson will wait until October. For one thing, the lower taxes will not be reflected in pay packets until July.

Mr. Jenkins expressed his concern about inflation and, especially, the impact of recent high wage settlements. He made clear that he would bave felt free to reduce taxes more if so many workers had

not already helped themselves. Most of the reduction will go to those with low incomes. Some 2 million will go off the tax rolls

Those may seem modest figures,

Lunar Lander Saves Crew

engine should fail for the burst

that is planned to correct

Apollo's flight pattern, the craft

would still come back to earth.

but about nine hours, later and in the Indian Ocean instead of

The danger was acute enough, however, that Capt. Lovell and Mr. Haise crawled into the

landing craft to get enough

oxygen and heat to live on

while Mr. swigert stayed he-

Earlier, Mr. Lunney said "Yes,

hind in the command craft.

the Pacific.

By Thomas O Toole and Stuart Auerbach

HOUSTON, April 14 (WP). -Three American astronauts whirled around the moon early this morning, limping home in a crippled spaceship, short on water, oxygen and electricity— and still three days from earth. They came out from their only pass behind the moon on schedule at 6:46 p.m. here (0046

Greenwich mean time tomorrow). A quarter of a million miles from earth, they were surviving on the life system in the little moon lander that was to have carried them to a new exploration in the hmar highlands. That hope blew up yesterday with a lost oxygen supply and a failing power system,

They also face the possibility of stormy weather near the rgency landing area in the Pacific Ocean, where they are scheduled to land Friday.

One more rocket burn is needed to put Apollo-13 on the precise course for the splash-down at 1713 GMT about 600 miles southeast of Pago Pago. This was scheduled for 0238 GMT tomorrow. The Apollo-13's flight

aborted this morning after the failure of two of the three fuel cells on the command craft, Cdyssey, but by mid-morning here the flight director said "the odds are fine" for a safe return to earth. Had the accident that aborted

the mission happened while the two linked spacecraft were sep-arated or during the return to the astronauts would bave died. As it is, they are depending mainly on the heat and lunar lander to keep them alive. Flight director Glynn Lunney

said the three-man crew was safe "in the sense that we have stabilized the situation" following the accident-possibly an explosion or a collision with a meteoroid—that caused the power and oxygen failure shortly after 0300 Greenwich mean

Craft Was Tumbling

The astronauts-Capt. James A. Lovell jr., Fred W. Haise jr. and John L. Swigert jr.—owed their lives to their own skill, to the hundreds of quick-reacting controllers at the Manned Space Center bere, and to the fragile lunar landing craft still attached to the command ship.

The astronauts had to fight to try and bring the crippled spacecraft out of a slow, end-"Why the hell are we maneu-

vering?" Mr. Haise called. "I can't take the doggone roll out." Capt. Lovell remarked as he tried to fire control thrusters to nullify the bucking and swinging, apparently caused by the venting of oxygen

into space. Using the landing craft's control thrusters, the astronauts finally brought the ship under control.

Mr. Lunney, who called the situation "probably the most critical we have faced in the manned space program so far." spoke to newsmen after a firing of the lunar lander's engine, to put the spacecraft into a trajectory back to earth, had been tracked by radar and plotted by computers. "The burn went fine," he said. "All tracking bas confirmed that the burn was fine which is another indication



Fred W. Haise jr.

astronauts.

barely" when asked whether the trio would make it back from their mission, suddenly cut short by a violent rupture in the area of the pressurized fuel tanks. Subsequently, Mr. Lunney described the accident that crippled the spacecraft as a sudden explosion in one of the cold

storage oxygen tanks.
"Something really physical happened." he said. "It appears that something in the cryogenic tanks gave way, causing a proh-lem with the fuel cell. It was

supply the oxygen that with hydrogen is converted to electrical energy by chemical reaction in the fuel cells.

In reporting the accident

said that "we had a pretty large bang associated with the cau-

With less than 60 hours to go before splashdown, there was an ample reserve of oxygen, but space agency officials said that water needed for cooling and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

'Had to Happen Sometime'

World Is Shocked By Crisis in Space

WASHINGTON, April 14 (UPI).-The world reacted today with a shocked "I knew it would have to bappen sometime" to the Apollo-13 crisis. Some people were angry because men's lives had been risked in space. But all were concerned and followed the Apollo plight

Pope Paul IV prayed in the Vatican for the safety of the three men aboard. Nations which could-offered technical

The Soviet Union and the Communist nations of East Europe followed the drama

with little comment. The Soviet news agency Tess carried its first report on the in a brief factual report from New York.

The "three astronauts are in grave danger" but "flight officials are taking all measures to ensure their safe return to earth," Tass said.

The East German news agency ADN carried a brief report on the technical failures that led to cancellation of the landing and the dangers faced by the

Prague Radio Prague radio advised listeners to keep "our fingers crossed... so that the crew return unscathed from their odyssey and happily return to their native planet."
In Belgrade, Kosta Vukotic, a 39-year-old lawyer, said, 'The news shocked me. I am really angry. Is it necessary to send

and risk their lives?"
"Fight to Save Astronauts" Life," said the banner headline in a Eudopest paper. It was followed by a detailed descrip-tion of developments in the

flight control center. Throughout the anxious state-ments by the man in the street in the cities of the world ran a thread of superstition—that this was Apollo mission No. 13. (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

Nixon Goes To Md. Center

For Apollo News

WASHINGTON, April (Reuters .- President Nixon went to the Goddard Space Flight Center in nearby Maryland this afternoon to get an up-to-the-nunute briefing on attempts to bring the three Apollo-13 astronauts back from

The Goddard space complex is

the nerve center which handles communications with ooter space. He stayed about an bour. President Nixon left by car for the center at only a few minutes' notice. Earlier, the President had been given frequent reports at the White House by mission control in Houston. He was informed of the crisis as it developed last night and spoke to NASA chief Thomas Paine,

who is in Houston, twice today

Apollo's Mishap Shatters U.S. Boredom With Space

By Howard Simons

-America's lackadaisical attitude about manned space flight was shattered this morning. The unexplained "bang" that

knocked out Apollo-13's ambitious flight plans joited a nation grown overconfident with space successes, almost bored with the mechanical journeys to the

As the first word came that the three astronants were in peril. earthbound fears began to race along with the moonbound The astronauts seemed remarkably calm; most other persons desperate.

diminished interest in

WASHINGTON, April 14 (WP). this flight was reflected by fewer newspaper reporters at Cape Kennedy and Houston and fewer newspaper stories. Indeed, on the Saturday of liftoff, Apollo-13 took a back

seat in American papers to Presiden Nixon's Snpreme Court bassle. What conid go wrong after 22 successful American manned space flights? And the flight itself, with substitute John L. Swigert, was

at first described as "flawless." Then "bang," and interest and apprehension in space heightened again. It was not just routine now. Three men were in danger (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

·We've Had a Problem'

Here are the highlights of the exchange between the spacecraft (SC) and the capsule cammunicator (CAPCOM) in Mission Control at the Space Center in Houston as reported by Associated Press and The New York Times. Apollo-13 commander James A. Lorell jr. gave the first call.

SC: Hey, we've had a problem. We've had Main B bus interval (a main electric circuit tad broken). CAPCOM: Roger. Main B interval. Okay, stand by, we're

SC: Okay, right now, Houston, the voltage is looking good. And we had a pretty large bang associated with the caution and warning there. And, if I recall, Main B was the one that had an amp spike on it once before.

CAPCOM: Roger, Fred (astronaut Fred Haise). SC: Yeah, we got a main bus. A under volt now too showing. CAPCOM: Main A under volt?

SC: It's reading about 25 1/2. Main B is reading zip zero

CAPCOM: Stand by one, Jim (astronaut Lovell).
CAPCOM: 13, Houston, we'd like you to attempt to reconnect Fuel Cell 1 to Main A and Fuel Cell 3 to Main B. Verify that quad delta is open.

SC: Okay, Houston, I'm showing, I tried to reset and Fuel Cell 1 and 3 are both showing gray flags. But they are both showing zip on the flows.

CAPCOM: We copy. SC: Okay, Houston, are you still reading 12?

CAPCOM: That's affirmative. We're reading you. We're still trying to come up some good ideas here for you. SC: Something is giving us a reach, Jack, both in pitch and roll, so I'm suspecting that maybe it's whatever it is that's spinning back there. I had to use direct in order to stabilize it, and as soon as I do we're going to pick up rate again. Can

you pick up any jets firing? CAPCOM: Stand by. What direction are your rates in, Jack? (astronaut John Swigert jr.).

SC: It's negative pitch and negative roll, CAPCOM: Roger. 13, Houston. We need to get some more instrumentation np. We'd like you to put Inverter One on both AC buses. Over.

SC: Okay Okay, von got Inverter One on both AC buses, and Jack (capsule communicator Jack Lousma) one of the items we turned off was the, all the fuel cell pumps. Okay, and you might let us know when Fuel Call 2 needs its pump back. We ought to take care of that, Jack.

CAPCOM: Roger. Okay, Fred, we want Fuel Cell 2 pumps

SC: Fuel Cell 2 to AC 1, Roger. Okay, it's on AC 1, CAPCOM: Okay, 13, we've got lots and lots of people (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Congress Asks Nation to Pray

WASHINGTON April 14 (AP).—The Senate passed a resolution today calling on all Americans to pause et 9 p.m.; to pray for the safe return of the Apollo-13 astronauts.

The resolution was introduced by Sen. George Murphy. R., Calif., end was approved swiftly by voice rote.

"I was taught when I was very young." Sen. Murphy told the Senate, "that when you're in trouble it is not onl; wise to look around for help but to look up. too."

A similar resolution was passed by the House, where it was introduced by Ren. George P. Miller, D., Calif., chairman of the House Space Committee.

World Shocked By Crisis

(Continued from Page 1) And even this was offset by the belief that Apollo-13 astronauts would triumph because of their skills and because of U.S. space technology.

One such expression came West German scientist Heinz Kaminski, director of the Bochum Space Research Center, who said be believed "the high standard of the spacecraft's electronic engineering and the many alternatives existing in case of emergencies . . . will lead to a safe return to earth."

Word of the Apollo developments was flashed on radio and television throughout Europe. and a group of American tourists in Spain joined Spaniards clustered eround transistor radio sets in the street to hear accounts of the space drama.

"We are very concerned about their fate end we are praying for their safe return," said Washington, D. C., insurance executive John D. Noble and

Celifornia husinessman Norman Howard said he felt "dreadful about the whole thing and I'm heading for the nearest TV set to see what's happen-ing."

London Clerk In London, James Sirrell, a clerk, said: 'I suppose something like this was bound to happen. But it is a shame, especially after America's earlier Apollo

"It had to happen sometime." sald Domenico Brizzi in Rome. "I don't like it (the space pro-gram). They spend too many dollars that could be used on earth. But I hope they come back safely."

A Belgian professor, André Monfils, an astro-physicist, sald in Liege that "time is now the one great enemy of the Apollo-13 crew because their maneuvering margins ere very narrow He said this should remind the world the Apollo program is "still e very complex and delicate operation."

Daniel Lefèvre, a French office figure 13 carries bad luck for some people." He expressed admiration for the calmness of

Hippie in Rome

An American member of the international hippie colony on the Spanish Steps in Rome and said "Thet's what I call a really bad trip" He would not give his name but said only he came from "the Coast." In a message from his Down-

ing Street residence British Prime Minister Harold Wilson told President Nixon, "I was deeply concerned to hear the newe of the eetback to Apollo-13. If we can he of any assistance, please let me know at once. Our forces throughout the world are et your disposal should you feel thet they can help in any recovery operation. French President Georgee Pompidou offered the assistance of the French Nevy.

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HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR 6 AUE DAUNOIL PARIS - OPE. 72-66 JUST TELL THE TAX! DRIVER "BANK BOO DOE NOO" OR
"DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONS,
(15 Ere Mulet, LYONS).

(U.S., Canadiae temperatures laken, at 1700 GMT, others at 1200 GMT.)

After Near-Disaster

'Odds Fine' for Safe Apollo Return

(Continued from Page I) drinking might have to be After the firing at 0238 no

major maneuvers are expected until the astronauts lock themselves in the command ship and separate it from the landing craft. This will be as lete as possible in the return flight —perhans less than an hour before re-entry and splashdown.

Officials dropped as too risky another plan for a faster trip hack, this would involve a longer firing of the lander's engine and would bring the astronauts hack Thursday, This would be more dangerous since is would involve jettisoning the service compartment at the hase of the command ship which could create a heat protection problem during re-entry and would need almost perfect alignment which might not be possible with the lunar module system. The command ship system, which would normally be used, is out of operation because of the power failure.

"We heve a safe situation at

C. Kraft, assistant director of the Manned Spacecraft Center. There is an excellent chance of returning them to earth, assuming the LEM continues to

As Mr. Kraft analyzed it early today, the crew has shut down all three command craft fuel cells and is living on the electricity and oxygen produced in the landing craft, which is fed through the tunnel connecting the two craft into the

command ship. While Capt. Lovell and Mr. Heise spent the early part of today inside the landing craft. they will swap positions with Mr. Swigert during the rest of their flight. When they sleep. one of them will move into the larger command craft with Mr.

Mr. Kraft explained that the crew has an emple supply of oxygen pertly because they're shie to take oxygen from the landing craft's descent stage, which carries extra oxygen in

"It'e fortunate," said space



KEEPING CONTACT-The communications room crew checking the flight plan procedure with the spaceship soon after the trouble developed. At left, seated, is Bonald K. Slayton, director of the Apollo flight crews: at right is Jack Lousma, capsule communicator at the time of the incident. Standing at left is Thomas Mattingly, who was originally supposed to be aboard Apollo-13. The other man (center) was not identified.

'We've Had a Problem'

(Continued from Page 1)

working on this, we'll get you some dope as soon as we have it, and you'll be the first to know.

SC: Oh, thank you. Okay, Jack and the weird configuration we're sitting in now is, we have the hatch in-stalled. We still have the probe and drogue inside the command module, and we're going to stay in this situation until you kind of gire us an oksy to reinstall the probe and drogue. Or if necessary to use the LM (lunar module) consumables.

CAPCOM: Roger. SC: I don't have eny current now. Hey, it's off. It's They—they killed the bus completely now. It's dead. PAO (Public Affairs Officer): Apollo Control, Houston, continuing to trouble shoot with Apollo-13 crew, closely watching oxygen quantities and pressure in the command module. (Isolating the search tank leaves oxygen for re-entry if this should become necessary. Also, it necessary, the 13 crew could open e tunnel and use oxygen from the lunar module.) CAPCOM: We have a procedure for getting power from

the LM we'd like you to copy down. SC: Okay. Stand by, Jack. It sounds like good news. Okay, Jack. About how long is it?

CAPCOM: It's not a very long procedure, Fred. We figure we'll get about 15 minutes worth of power left in the command module. So we want you to start getting over in the LM and getting some power on that. And are you ready to copy your procedure?

SC: Okay. PAO: This is Apollo Control at 57 hours 46 minutes groundelopsed time . . . We have an apparent serious oxygen leak in the cryogenic oxygen in the service module . . In this scheme of going across to the lunar module, still connected with the open tunnel, the lunar module would serve as a sort of lifeboat for the crew of Apollo-13. Sometime later in the mission it is expected that they would return to the prereturn trajectory, which they left yesterday in the midcourse hurn Number 2... This is Apollo Control. We have confirmation now that two of the Apollo-13 crewmen are indeed in the lunar module.

CAPCOM: And Jack in the CSM (Command Ship Module), go to bypass on the radiators and. . . .

SC: Okay. Pull the bypass.... CAPCOM: And L3 in the CSM. We want to verify that all the fuel cell pumps are off. And we want to have you turn off the 0-2 fans in Tank 2. SC: Okay, tank 2 fans going off. Okay, that leaves me with

tank 1 fans on and tank 1 heater on.

PAO: This is Apollo Control at 57 hours 58 minutes groundclaused time. To recap briefly the situation, here in Mission Control Center we have an apparent serious problem with a leak in the oxygen in the service module which provides the electrical power system coming out of the fuel cells and also breathing oxygen for the crew. We're now in the process of manning the lunar module.

CAPCOM: Over.

SC: Roger Activation Page 20 and activation Page 21. Set 3.

SC: Okay Jeck. Now. power down MU. I have no control at all. I'm going to turn my 16 jets off. Say again the other

CAPCOM: Okay Jack, we'd like you to turn off your O-2 Tank, 2 heaters and fans. Correction Tank 1. The fans and

SC: Got heaters and fans off in Tank 1. CAPCOM: Jim, we don't want you to power down the ball in the LM. We wanted you to power down the ball in the CSM. LM: Jack, we don't have the ball powered up in the LM. CSM: The CMC, and IMU in the command module is pow-

ered down. The heaters are out. LM: Valve is open now and I've undone my here and opened up the suitflow valve so we've got air flowing in the

PAO: The current thinking is to use the lunar module descent propulsion system. The big engine of the LM, to propel the entire epacecraft stack to higher velocity as they go around behind the moon to come back to earth a day earlier than a normal free return trajectory.

PAO: Under this alternate mission the lunar module would serve as a lifeboat to bring the Apollo-13 crew back to sarth, that is its consumables oxygen, electrical power,

craft manager James McDlvitt. "that it happened when we were on our way to the moon with the LEM still shoard."

Cramped Quarters The main problem in the lander, which is built for two. is that like most lifeboats it will he more cramped than the

crew's quarters in the command

module. The command module is in total darkness, end the man riding there must use a fleshlight to see if he must move around. Life in Aquarius is better, but

not much. Its systems are powered down as much as possible to save electricity and there was no chatter with the ground to while away the long

To help perfect maneuvers for the faraway astronauts, Apollo-14 pilots Alan B. She-pard and Stuart Roosa climbed into a lunar module simulator at the Manned Spacecraft Center. Computers on the ground enalyzed the moves, specialists worked out procedures, and the information was radioed to Aquartus,

Top flight controllers crowded the control center. Among several astronauts who gathered there was Lt. Comdr. Thom-as K. Mattingly, who was replaced on the flight because of exposure to German measles. Ordinarily, even if the moon landing had been canceled for some other reason, the crew would have used the command craft's engine to return them to earth. But with the com-

out, there was no guarantee at this time that the crew would even fire the spaceship's engines. Allowing the crew to swing behind the moon and fall back toward the earth, space officials explained this morning, was the best and most assured way of getting them back safely.

mand craft's electricity knocked

Though the crew can live in the landing craft, they cannot return in it to earth. Its filmsy structure and almost egg-like exterior prevants this.

To get home safely, all three astronauts must go beck into the command craft, and it was for this reason that Mr. Swigert etayed behind, making certain the last good fuel cell was ready to operate. The crew will need this cell when they get ready to re-enter the earth's atmosphere on Friday

Batteries Take Over

On re-entry, the crew no longer need; or even uses the fuel cells. The command craft's entire electrical supply then comes from batteries inside the command craft that take over the electrical workload just be-fore the spacecraft plunges back into the earth's atmosphere at 25,000 miles an hour.

These batteries cannot be for electricity while the crew is deep in space, primarily because they have a short lifetime-less than ten hours.

Just what happened to capse last night's trouble was anybody's guess. The crew noticed s swarm of "fireflies" outside the command craft, which they traced to an unexplained venting from the fuel cells.

At the same time, Mr. Swigert observed a sudden drop to command craft power. which was traced to a similar drop in two of the three fuel cells. Cept. Lovell and Mr. Haise had just returned to the command module efter checking out the landing craft for the first time since 'eaving Cape Kennedy on Saturday. The crew was about 220,000 miles from earth

Mr. Swigert informed the that two of the three fuel cells had been "taken" off the line. Though he did not explain whether the fuel cells were shut down automatically or hy the crew, it was obvious they were no longer producing the electricity needed to continue

Momenta later, the crew was told to reduce its electrical load so the one remaining fuel ceil could go on working without being drained of all its power.

Into the Lifeboat "We've got lots and lots of people working on this." astronaut John W. Young, the cap-sule communicator, radiced the "You'll be the first to

The crew knew how bad it was a little later, even before mission control told them that things were getting worse.

"We've been talking it over, Capt. Lovell told the Manned Spacecraft Center in a calm voice. "It looks like we're going to have to go to a LEM life-

What he meant was that he could plainly see the electrical supply inside the command module falling steadily. This meant that the crew would have to go into the landing craft and power up its electrical system in order to stay alive. The three fuel-cell power plants provide electricity for the

spacecraft much as a car's generator supplies the energy to run everything from starter to air conditioner. The cells work through the high-heat chemical reaction of

hydrogen and oxygen to supply all the power to the spacecraft as well as its heat and some drinking water as hy-products. There is no alternate system to provide adequate power. Without the power plants in operation, there is no way that

man can live in the spacecraft.

EPS RADIATORS

TROUBLE SPOTS—Diagram of the Apollo command and service modules showing the

HOUSTON, April 14 (AP) .-The Apollo-13 spacecraft gets its primary power from three fuel-cell power plants located in the service module that is attached to the cone-shaped command module.

Two of these fuel cells went out last night. Each of the three fuel-cell power plants consists of 31 rells connected in series. Each cell

consists of e hydrogen compart-ment, an oxygen compartment and two electrodes. One of these electrodes—or conductors—is for hydrogen, the other for oxygen. Hydrogen and oxygen ere

supplied to the cell under reg-

tion produces electricity, water and heat with the reactants being consumed in proportion to the electrical load.

There are by-products, water end heat. These are used to maintain the drinking water supply and to keep the electrolyte at proper operating tem-

Storage Batteries

There are three silver oxidezinc storege betterles that are normally used to supply power to the command module during entry or after landing, and they supplement the fuel cells during periods of peak power demand. The batteries are recharged as

An ultra-low temperature gas storage system supplies the hydrogen and oxygen used in the fuel cell power plants, es well as the oxygen used in the environmental control subsys-

The system consists of storage tanks and associated valves, switches, lines and other plumb

ing.
The hydrogen and oxygen are stored in a semi-gas, semi-liquid state. By the time they reach the fuel cells, however, they have warmed considerably and

power can be supplied from the

Mission Control Room Calm But Tense

HOUSTON, April 14 (NYT). The mission control room. ped and serious as mission controllers on earth tried to help three men in space cope with a grave emergency.
At the consoles in the hig

room, men in shirtsleeves sat quietly, but alertly, watching the instrument panels in front of them. Small groups of men. standing, spoke together clustered over sheets of paper.

There was no outward sign of haste or alarm, hut the scene had a focused, intent look. When the power failure first developed into its critical stage, flight director Glynn Lunney was talking almost continually. with his controllers, focusing their expert knowledge on the emergency in the spacecraft-more than halfway to the moon; Many astronauts appeared in the control room as the emer-gency developed last night and

was Thomas K. Mattingly 2d. who wan to have been a member of the Apollo-13 crew before the threat of German measles forced him to stay on earth. High-ranking officers of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration also appeared in the VIP viewing room above and behind the consoles. Among

them were Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center; Christopher Kraft, his deputy, and Dale Myers, head of the Office of early this morning. Among them Manned Space Flight from the space agency headquarters in

> At Cepe Kennedy CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., April 14 (AP) - I would do exactly what they are doing," astronaut Richard F. Gordon said of res-

cue efforts for Apollo-13. cled the moon with Apollo-12, was glued to a television set, sitting quietly with members of the primary and back-up crews of Apollo-15 in a hotel room. "We're not saying much, we're just watching what's going on." he said. "There's not much

more we can do now." As word of a critical power failure reached here, bars filled up and backyards were crowded with people talking about the

Apollo-13 crew. Around a motel swimming pool, the sound effects were magnified as static from transistor radios blended with space jargon.

"Well, we've lost the mission but we'll get the people back all right," said Dave McBride, a from Houston.

launch support team leader Mishap Ends Complacency

(Continued from Page 1) of being marooned in space (a movie by that name and with that theme is now showing around the country.)

inevitable questions began to intrude on one's innate fears. Would they get back? Could they get back?

The astronauts know this. It may take longer for others outside the space program to absorb the fact. One thing seems certain. Apollo-13's troubles are bound to revive the debate over a rescue capability. Whatever the outcome of

thing seems certain—a myste-rious "bang" in space is bound to elow further an already slowed effort to stretch man's reach beyond his immediate Still it seemed the lesson was more immediate. A nation inculcated with success addicted to photographs from the journey and the moon's surface, ever eager for more and different entertainment, mesmerized by hours of television, learned that its confidence in flawless space flights was premature.

John Glenn put it to the nation as long ago in space chro-nology as 1962 when he said: "I hope we will always have the confidence in the program that we now have despite the fact there will be times when we are not riding a crest of happined and enthusiasm as we now are. It won't always be this way." It is an irony, perhaps a fickleness, that it was a poten-tial disaster that forced many Americans to view the space program anew. For the men

Crisis Is First in Apollo Program Since 3 Astronauts Died in 1967

NEW YORK, April 14 (NYT) ... Until last night, the Apollo program had been without serious problem since the three man scheduled to make the first manned Apollo flight were killed by a fire that swept their spacecraft on the launching pad at Cape Kennedy in January, 1967, as they were running through a county down for a simulated launch.

The deaths of the three astronauts-Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grisson-Lt. Col. Edward H. White 2d and Lt. Comdr. Roger B. Chaffee came after 16 manned U.S. space flights immarred by an

Only once before has an American manned spaceship been in sufficient trouble to require an emergency landing. That was Gemini-8, commanded by Nell A Armstrong, which tumbled out

of control in 1966 occause of a wild-firing control rocket.

The only astronaut known to have died in space was the Russian cosmonaut Col. Vladimir M. Komarov, who was killed while testing the Soyur-i, a new type of Soviet spacecraft, in April, 1967. He was killed when the lines of the parachuta designed to bring the spacecraft down became anarled, and

FUEL CELL POVERPLANTS (3) OXYGE TANKS (2) location of the fuel cell power plants and the oxygen supply tanks which leaked. The Apollo Power Plant That Went Out

One eister, Mrs. Thomas Ahrens of Denver, said: "We're phone talking to Fred's mother calm and e little frightened." and called her own parents," Mr. Bauer said. "She was the Mrs. Lovell was listening to the air-to-ground communications radio et bome with her neighbors astronaut Charles suring that everything was un-(Pete) Conrad and his wife, "I'm disappointed that they can't land on the moon and my only concern now is that they

AT HOME-Mrs. James Lovell signs for a fruit basket

sent by an admirer early yesterday, shortly after

learning that the Apollo spaceship, with her husband

aboard, was attempting an emergency return to earth.

'There Were No Tears'

When Wives Heard News

Lovell of the bad news after

being called by Netional Aero-nautics and Space Administra-

Neil A. Armstrong, the first

man on the moon, hurried to the home of Mrs. Haise, five

houses away, to reassure her

during the waiting period. Nevy

Capt. Alan L. Bean, who landed

with Capt. Conrad on Apollo-12,

also came over and drew her a

diagram of how the spacecraft

will circle the moon and return

News Bulletin

Mrs. Haise, who had learned

of the trouble from a news bul-

you might expect somebody

getting a flash like that," the

"She soon beard from (astro-

"Then she was on the tele-

neut Donald: Slayton that

there has been no personal

who is alone in Biloxi, Miss.,

one who was doing the reas-

Last night, the two wives

watched the astronauts tele-

vicion transmission et the

Manned Spacecraft Control

Center and left for home be-

lieving all was well. The crisis

occurred while they returned

protocol officer said.

danger," Mr. Beuer said.

der control."

letin, -"didn"t- seem upset like

tion officials.

to earth.

HOUSTON, April 14 (UPI) .--

were facing the trouble aboard Apollo-13 with fortitude, space

agency spokesmen reported to-

"There were no tears." said

NASA protocol officer Charles

Bauer at the Haise house. Mrs.

Haise is seven months pregnant.

squawk box' but "composed," said Boh McMurrey et the

home of Apollo-13 commander

John L. Swigert fr., the third

member of the crew, is a bach-clor. At the home of his parents

in Denver, his fether was

watching developments on a

small television in his bedroom.

Philip Spenille of Fort Collins.

Colo., a priest and two sisters

of his mother were with the

'A Little Frightened'

Mrs. Swigert'e sister. Mrs.

James A. Lovell.

Swigerts.

Mrs. Lovell was 'glued to the

can safely return home," Mrs. Lovell said Navy Capt. Conrad, who led the successful moon landing

A tropical storm, code-named "Helen," with winds to 40 knots was creeping toward the recovery area. It could intensify. But the ship's meteorologist Lt. Robert Otis, said that if the storm maintains its present southeasterly course at e speed are in a gaseous state.

During high power demand of five knots it probably will out interfere with recovery opera-The Iwo Jima, with its eight

helicopters, is the only naval vessel near the Pacific recovery area. Capt. Kirkemo said he had not received word of any plans to bolster the recovery force, [In Paris, President Georges Pompidon today ordered the French Atlantic Fleet to be ready to assist in the recovery of the spacecraft. The presi-dent's office said Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann had been told to advise the American Embassy that the French Navy would do anything it could to help.

Recovery

In Pacific

Helicopter Carrier

Plans Friday Pickup

ABOARD USS IWO JIMA

April 14 (AP).—"We are ready, said the commander of the Apollo-13 recovery ship Iwo Jima, cruising the Pacific, when he learned of the crisis in

The news meant this helicop

ter carrier was assigned to pict up the astronauts Friday in-

stead of next Tuesday as had

For some hours early today

controllers had not decided whether the disabled spacecraft

With the thanks spectrall Odyssey would splash down in the Pacific or the Atlantic. At 1040 GMT today controllers an-

nounced that the splashdown

would be at 1800 GMT Friday

Until the news of the abort

reached the Iwo Jima, it had been proceeding toward the programmed splashdown point

near Christmas Island. Capt. Leland E. Kirkemo had

kept the Iwo Jima within a 200mile radius of Pago Pago since

last night awaiting instructions

Today it was announced that the splashdown coordinates are

21 degrees 39 minutes south and

165 degrees west, or 300 miles

south-southeast of Samoa and

800 miles northeast of New Zea

space last night.

been planned.

in the Pacific,

land.

Ship Ready

[In London, a Defense Ministry spokesman said that Royal Nevy ships had heen sik-ed to stand by in case Apollo-13 splashes down in the Indian Ocean.

The ministry said that the commander of the Far East fleet had been asked to divert one or more of its ships to a probable standby splashdown zone. Earlier, the ministry had offered to put British shins at the disposal of any Atlantic rescue operation.]

State Dept. Cites Pact WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—Help from foreign countries in picking up the Apollo spaceship and its crew will be sought as and when needed, the State Department indicated to-

Spokesman Robert J. McCloskey also noted the astronaut-rescue provisions of the Outer Space Treaty and the International Convention on Rescue and Return of Astro-

One of the convention's procountry shall regard astronauts as envoys of mankind in outer space and shall render them all possible assistance in the event of accident, distress or emergency landing on the ter-ritory of another state party or on the high seas."

As tension heightened, the

There is no way at present to rescue men etranded in space.

Apollo-13's journey, another

involved, it always has been

Read Nixon Chooses Adm. Moorer acific As New Head of Joint Chiefs



Adm. Thomas H. Moorer

Nixon Aide Is Accused By Sen. Smith as commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet and Supreme Allied Commander in the Atlantic from April, 1965, until August, 1967.

By Spencer Rich WASHINGTON, April 14 (WP).-

bad "impugned the integrity and veracity of my office" in connection with last week's Senate vote on Supreme Court nominee Judge G. Harrold Carswell. She demanded that Mr. Harlow retract and

The soft-spoken Mrs. Smith is one of the Senate's most powerful Republicans, holding the senior GOP position on the Armed Services and Space Committees, a high position on the Appropriations Committee and the chairmanship of the Senate Republican cancus. She seldom makes floor speeches.

Late yesterday, however, she took the floor and accused Mr. Harlow of misusing her name—prior to last Wednesday's Senate vote rejecting the nomination—by telling senators that Mrs. Smith would vote for Judge Carswell and they ought to go along, too. She voted against Judge Carswell.

(UPI).—The Manatee Connty If this continues, Mr. Balley school system swung smoothly into operation today under a court-ordered desegregation plan delayed for eight days by Gov. Claude Kirk.

Despite a week of stalling tactics ought to go along, too. She voted against Judge Carswell.

Were transported by U.S. District Judge Ben Week.

That were not had enough.

As if that were not had enough,

executive assistant, William C. known. Lewis ir., and her secretary, Joseph A. Beriner, had "denied unequivo- yidson and the school board were cally that they had made such suspended from office twice last a statement of how I would vote. .." Mrs. Smith said she had traced the school system while he tangled the initial and erroneous report on with the federal courts.

her position back to a man "passing in the hall" in front of Vice-Presideot Spiro T. Agnew's office in the New Senate Office Building.

Friday that Mrs. Smith's office was Massachusetts April 2 and now the source of the information.

on Internal Revenue Service offices, into many smaller Midwestern

street demonstrations geared to to-ment employees, in their boldest

The many peace groups involved administration on Vietnam, civil hope to link the normal painful- rights and national priorities, have

ness of the income tax season to called an unprecedented govern-

dissatisfaction with the war in Viet-ment-wide convention for Saturday

speeches urging withholding of fed- towns and cities.

nam. The actions and a scattering to air their complaints.

eral taxes, and an assortment of

major anti-war offensive of the

Boston Tea Party

The New York peace groups are

arranging a "Boston Tea Party"

ashes placed in a coffin bearing

at the IRS center near Wall Street

and then a parade to Bryant Park,

where Mayor John V. Lindsay has

agreed to speak.
In Boston, a "tax resistance

rally" will be held in front of the

Federal Building. It is designed to

make a refusal to pay taxes a specific part of the overall anti-

war movement. Its principal speak-

er will be Nosm Chomsky, the Mas-

sachusetts Institute of Technology

He and many other prominent

CHUNN Establ

photos of the My Lai scene. There will be a round of speeches

In another form of protest, leaf- within.

morrow's income tax deadline.

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (NYT) -President Nixon today named Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, to succeed. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff the nation's highest-ranking mili-

. If confirmed by the Senate-and no obstacles to confirmation are foreseen here—Adm. Moorer will he the second Navy man to hold the post, Adm. Arthur Radford was chairman of the Joint Chiefs from

The appointment of Adm. Moorer, who is 58, is not expected to result in any substantial change in the attitudes of the Joint Chiefs toward U.S. policies in Vietnam.

Adm. Moorer, a 1933 graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, served as commander of the Seventh Flect between Octoher, 1962, and June, 1964, as commander in chief of the Pacific fleet from June, 1964, to April, 1965, and

The other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are Gen. John D. Ryan of the Air Force, Gen. Wil-Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R., and Gen. Leonard F. Chapman jr liam C. Westmoreland of the Army of the Marine Corps.

In the same announce Nixon disclosed his intention to nominate Vice-Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt jr., commender of naval forces in Vietnam and chief of the Naval in the 21-day air controllers' "sick-Advisory Group, U.S. Military Assistance Command in Vietnam, to all controllers in the key New York acceed Adm. Moorer as chief of and Chicago areas. naval operations.

Manatee Schools **Open Under Plan** For Desegregation

BRADENTON, Fla. April 14 (UPI).—The Manatee Connty

Krentzman of Tampa was put into said Mrs. Smith, Mr. Harlow had effect. It involves considerable compounded his false statements cruss-based to attend new schools. by insisting, on a television prospram two days after the vote, that School officials said a number of his earlier misrepresentation of her parents have taken their children out of school in favor of private based on incompounded his false statements cross-busing, with 2,600 students the major domestic airlines, reby insisting, on a television pro-scheduled to attend new schools. formation from her office. schools, but it will be about a week

Mrs. Smith said that both her before the extent of the pullout is schools, but it will be about a week delays."

> School Superintendent Jack Daweek by Gov. Kirk, who took over

N.J. Anti-Vietnam Bill

-such as in Vietnam-without for newspapers Mrs. Smith said the receptionist their written consent was introhad since denied transmitting such a report, but that Mr. Harlow had revertheless insisted as last be similar to one approved in with mediator Theodore Kheel and the difficulties aboard the ApolloFriday that Mr. Smith a state as last be similar to one approved in with mediator Theodore Kheel and the difficulties aboard the Apollobeing tested in the courts.

In Washington, dissident govern

move yet to challenge the Nixon

burn a huge photographic blow-up New York. One of their recent Long Island Press. The old conto earth of "Form 1040" and dump the ashes letters to potential supporters being a coffin labeled "Your Tax gins, "Would you have paid taxes. In another dispute, striking TY.

Another group in Ann Arbor, paid them for My Lei."

Another group in Ann Arbor, paid them for My Lei."

Other major rallies are planned and picketed hundreds of schools for Cleveland, Chicago and San for the second straight day.

a scene of the My Lei massacre, Francisco. The New Mobilization which war protesters can use to Committee to End the War in teachers failed to report to work, pay their income tax.

In dozens of other militar is the city's 616 schools. In dozens of other cities, if things to income-tax day will for the first serving 650,000 students. go as planned, there will be marches time carry the anti-war movement

Graham TV Crusade

lets will be circulated urging citi-zens to withhold payment of fed-alition of 15 anti-establishment 103,000. cities had a total capacity of only

cral telephone taxes, which are units in ten different departments. The crusade originated in Dortsign the pay bill quickly and the claimed to be a special "war tax." and agencies that calls itself the mund's Westphalian Hall and was Bureau of the Budget expects em Committee on Rights and Re- televised by closed circuit for largesponsibilities of Federal Employees, screen projection.

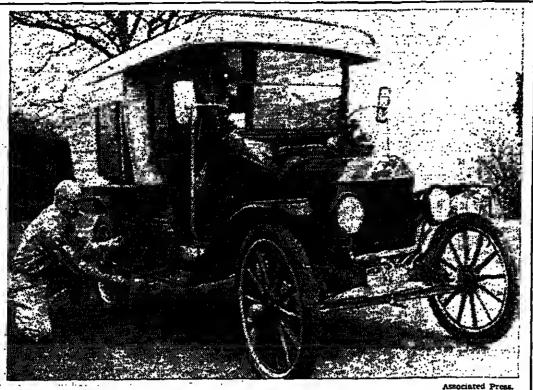
After Occupying Grove Press Offices

NEW YORK, April 14 (NYT).—Nine members of the Women's Liberation Movement who invaded the offices of Grove Press, a

All those arrested were charged with criminal trespess and two were also charged with resisting arrest. About 16 other protesters were allowed to leave the building.

Grove Press employees, six of them women, for union activities.

of the group's charges and barred reporters from the building.



RARING TO ROLL-Dick Barney, of Portland, Ore., adjusts a luggage rack on the running board of his modernized 1916 Model-T Ford for the trip to Portland, Maine, and back. Mr. Barney expects his round-trip cross-country tour to take a month, since he plans to stay off all those new-fangled freeways, throughways, and superhighways.

N.Y., Chicago Near Normal

Air Controllers' 'Sick-Out' Is Broken

F. Lee Bailey. executive director of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO).

Tracellers of Los Angeles, said the union would not obey the order and declared the strike was a "morel not a legal issue." said "The deadlock is broken" but warned that some controllers reporting back to work were being "harassed, intimidated and inter-rogated" by the Federal Aviation Administration, which must certify that the returning men are medically fit to work.

If this continues, Mr. Bailey

The Air Transport Association, the trade organization representing ported that flight schedules already have returned to 90 percent of normal. According to the ATA, most airlines reported only

No Newspaper Strike Meanwhile, in New York, the

ewspaper Guild decided today to postpone indefinitely its plans to strike the New York Post.

uled a walkout for this morning. But after separate talks by media-tors with the newspaper's manage-

leaders of the Post guild unit at 13 spacecraft. 4 a.m. today: "It's definitely called After the brief indoor welcome Tax-Vietnam Protesters Plan

Wr. Kheel said a strike at the center on the Atlantic alliance and fost would impede pending protection would impede pending protection on the salary issue affecting gress on the salary issue affecting all the newspaper unions, Mr. Mur. The White House canceled entered to the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting.

The White House canceled entered to the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress on the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress of the salary issue affecting to the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress of the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress of the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress of the salary issue affecting to the search for a stable peace in gress of the salary issue affecting to the salary issue affecting to the s U.S. Nationwide Action Today of the newspan phy reported.

Superior Court Judge Richard

Seen by 800,000

of protests to be staged inside stockholders' meetings of defense contracting companies comprise the federal payroll to discuss ways the federal payroll to discuss ways are the federal payroll to discuss the federal to more effectively oppose admin- a peak of 127,600 Saturday night, increase for postal employees in increase for postal employees in increase for postal reform, was to even though the churches, film July tied to postal reform, was to theaters and halls in 38 European be sent to Congress by union-

at Battery Park, where the giant Form 1040" will be burned and the Nine Feminists Are Arrested in N.Y. billion for the six months covered this fiscal year and \$2.6 billion for

pioneer publisher of erotic literature, were arrested yesterday.

The demonstrators, who charged that "Grove's sadomasochistic literature and pornographic films dehumanize and degrade women." were carried out of the Greenwich Village publishing house by the police five hours after they had barricaded themselves in the sixth-floor executive suites.

Emily Goodman, a lawyer for the liberation group, said the demonstration had been triggered by the recent dismissal of eight "Grove Press won't let women be anything but secretaries, scrubwomen and sex symbols," Miss Goodman said.

Holding a square paperweight covered with a photograph of a naked woman leaping into the air, she said: "We seized this from a vice-president's office. He has the most obscene office

Officials of the publishing house refused to comment on any

WASHINGTON, April 14 (UPI): Schauer today granted a tempor of the city's 99 schools were clos-The Federal Aviation Adminis ary restraining order ordering the ed by two days of walkouts last strikers back to work.

year, rejected a 7.9 percent raise

Robert Ransom, president of the United Teachers of Los Angeles, said the union would not obey the classrooms.

Wage demands were not as important as forcing the state legislature to allocate sufficient funds to bring about an end to deplor able classroom conditions, he said. At the same time, in Minnea-polis, Minn., classes were dismissed while administrators and negotiators for 3,435 teachers bargained over teacher demands for 2 20 percent pay raise in a scale ranging from \$7,500 to \$16,765. Seventy

Nixon Welcomes Danish Premier To Washington

WASHINGTON, April 14 (Reu-ters).—President Nixon today wel-comed Danish Premier Hilmar Baunsgaard to the White House, saying his visit would strengthen the already friendly relations exist-ing between their two countries.

Mr. Nixon noted that the Danish premier was the first Scandinavian leader to visit Washington since Acting on an earlier strike rote leader to visit Washington since by members, the guild had sched- he took office. He said he was very happy this was the case both for official and personal reasons.

The President said the U.S. and the New Senate Office Building.

TRENTON, N.J., April 14 (AP).

TRENTON, N.J., April 14 (AP). in the world.

Mr. Murphy said be made ceremony, the two leaders began

tertainment for tonight's state The guild and nine other unions dinner for Mr. Baunsgaard NEW YORK, April 14 (WP)—anti-war leaders have created a new attempting to negotiate a new so that Mr. Nixon could follow in New York Citys Battery Park new organization called War Tax contract with the Post. The New the progress of the Apollo-13 astomorrow a protest group plans to Resistance, with headquarters in York Times, the News and the tronauts in their efforts to return

House Passes 6% Wage Boost for U.S. Employees

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).— A 6 percent pay raise for federal employees, surviving an effort to cut out congressional employees passed the House today and went

to President Nixon. The \$2.6 billion annual pay boost for 5.6 million employees, including

DORTMUND, Germany, April 14 for 5.6 million employees, market part (UPI) —Nearly 800,000 Europeans of an agreement reached between in ten countries attended the Rev.
Dr. Billy Graham's "Euro 70"
televised crusade, which ended yes-

administration negotiators

President Nixon has promised to sign the pay bill quickly and the ployees to get the pay boost plus retroactive pay to last Dec. 27 in May. The cost is estimated at \$1.3 full year thereafter.

Pemberton Resigning As ACLU's Director

NEW YORK, April 14 (NYT). ohn de J. Pemberton jr. has announced that be is resigning as executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, the country's leading organization in its

Although he is only 50, Mr. Pemberton said the battles that will have to be fought in the 1970s are such that the organization should be headed by a man who will stay as its leader for the remainder of the decade.

"I want to have a change of career at least once more in my lifetime and now is the time," he said. He denied he is leaving because of internal ACLU disputes.

Inquest Data In Kopechne Case Held Up

Court Order Cites Stenographer's Suit

BOSTON, April 14 (AP),-A U.S. the transcript and judge's report on proposal. the inquest into the death of Mary

of Suffolk Superior Court to issue the documents tomorrow would harm him financially.

There was no immediate indicaman's move. The Superior Court clerk, Ed-

ward V. Keating, bad contracted plot."
with Xerox Corp. to reproduce the documents and had planned to ing "hard core" youth in camps issue them to news media that had been misunderstood. "I had

19, after it went off a bridge and write a memorandum suggesting into a Chappaquiddick Island pond.

ideas for implementing the report
of the National Commission on said there would be no further talks on pay until teachers, who to sell copies of the transcript to the Causes and Prevention o walked out Friday, return to the newspapers and magazines. His lawyer has argued that Mr. Lipman would lose his property The city's public schools were closed yesterday. Butte teachers, who earn from \$6,366 to \$10,345 a

stopped from issuing the report.

White House Studies Details Of Crime-Testing 6-Year-Olds

By Robert C. Maynard

WASHINGTON, April 14 (WP). Hutschnecker responded. "It should —The New York physician who be handled with delicacy. The has proposed to President Nixon voluntary approach is the most the testing of all 6-year-old chil-desirable. If there is resistance, dren for future criminal tendencies then we have a problem that needs said last night that he has been legislation." discussing with members of the Dr. Hutschnecker said his idea federal judge today issued a tem-discussing with members of the Dr. Hutschnecker said his idea porary injunction barring the re- President's staff specific tests that is that those children found to be

Justified be placed in group therapy, because "you couldn't afford individual therapy for children, that be could not reveal the names of the White House staff members aroun,"

Justified be placed in group therapy, because "you couldn't afford individual therapy for children, and they conform better in a group."

Justified be placed in group therapy, because "you couldn't afford individual therapy for children, and they conform better in a group."

He said Judge Andrew A. Caffrey acted in U.S. District Court a few minutes after the 1 pm. deadline be had set for filing of briefs in the suit by the court stenographer who transcribed the inquest proceedings.

The stenographer, Sidney R. of the White House staff members with whom he talked. But he said he has been discussing several tests with the White House staff, but he said he is particularly impressed with a test developed at the University of Mexico by Dr. Robert Hartman. He said the Mexican government is a suit of the White House staff members with a test developed at the University of Mexico by Dr. Robert Hartman. He said the Mexican government is a suit of the White House staff members with the White House staff but he said he has been discussing several tests with the White House after the 1 pm. deadline be added: "There are a variety of tests, and we are now in the process of narrowing it down to the most reliable and the one that will cost the least."

Dr. Hutschnecker, whose propos-the Hartman test, at first came to light ten days ago. He said the Hartman examina Lipman, contended that he has sole right to reproduce and sell al first came to light ten days ago. copies of the 764-page transcript has been roundly condemned by tion tests the values of the sub-and that the plans of the clerk the scientific community for adjects by asking them to state a vocating "Frankenstein fiction" and variety of preferences along a slid-"ignorant" ideas for solving the

Reacting to that last night, Dr. tion when Judge Caffrey would Hutschnecker said in a telephone hold further bearings on Mr. Lip- interview from his New York ofinterview from his New York of-fice: "It's a shame to see your labor of love turned into a sinister

judgment of the person adminis-tering the test. He said his proposal for confinhad ordered them at \$75 apiece. | children's camps in mind," he said The court order was the latest "a romantic setting like in the in the legal tangles in the case of West, and with proper psycholo-Miss Kopechne, who was found gists."

Miss Kopechne, who was found gists."

Dr. Hutschnecker said the Pressen, Edward M. Kennedy last July ident asked him last December to

Dr. Hutschnecker said he noted rights if Mr. Keating were not that the answer to urban crime that the commission had concluded is urban reconstruction. He said he supported that idea but felt that "urban reconstruction takes a

ing scale from great appreciation

in the field of social science have

condemned Dr. Hutschnecker's work because predictive tests are

thought to be highly unreliable, depending as they must on the

MEET THE VAN MOPPES

WORLD'S LARGEST DIAMOND POLISHING FACTORY

FREE FOR VISITORS

to great dislike.

Shots Fired BOSTON, April 14 (UPI),-Mr, long time. I felt testing would be Eisewhere, on the labor scene. shots were fired at trucks in the Lipman said yesterday that the a quicker way to determine we Detroit area today, and in Chicago missing notes he took for the in-**A.van MOPPES & SON** more than 40,000 drivers and dock quest were in a safe in Edgartown workers were idled because of a District Court. In any case, Dr. Hutschnecker said, he feels that all children **AMSTERDAM SINCE 1829** The stenographer said he had should be psychologically tested, learned the location of the notes because he believes such tests will strike by two unions and a lockout in a letter from Edgartown District turn up emotional disturbances The Chicago and Detroit developments were the most notable in a continuing wave of wildcat admitted he had the notes, but ful and effective. strikes by drivers unwilling to ac-MANUFACTURERS OF OWN DESIGNED JEWELS TAX FREE SHOPPING cept a proposed National Teamsters ruling prevented him from talking Dr. Hutschnecker said. "The young-Union contract that would raise about the case in any way, wages of 450,000 by \$1.10 an hour. Two weeks ago, it was er the better." Two weeks ago, it was learned He said he does not treat chil The latest shooting report was not been impounded in Suffolk on children of his own. "one of several" received by Michigan state police during the walk-out, which has forced the big auto companies to close a dozen plants, January. At the time, neither companies to close a dozen plants, January. At the time, neither work schedules for at least another Clerk Thomas E. Teller would the public policy ought to be in object to the universal testing he proposes. "The latest shooting report was not been impounded in Suffolk on children of his own. He was asked what he thought the public policy ought to be in object to the universal testing he proposes. "The latest shooting report was not been impounded in Suffolk on children of his own. He was asked what he thought the public policy ought to be in object to the universal testing he proposes. "The latest shooting report was not been impounded in Suffolk on children of his own. He was asked what he thought the public policy ought to be in object to the universal testing he proposes. "The latest shooting report was not been impounded in Suffolk on children of his own. He was asked what he thought the public policy ought to be in object to the universal testing he proposes. "The latest shooting report was not been impounded in Suffolk on children of his own. He was asked what he thought the public policy ought to be in object to the universal testing he proposes. "The latest shooting report was not been impounded in Suffolk on children of his own. He was asked what he thought the public policy ought to be in other proposes. "The latest shooting report was not been impounded in Suffolk on children of his own. He was asked what he thought the public policy ought to be in out of the proposes. "The latest shooting report was not constituted in the proposes." that the stenographer's notes had dren in his own practice and has THE CROYDON over three years. 12 East 86 St. New York. N.Y. 10028 GRACIOUS LIVING STEPS FROM CENTRAL PARK 1 and 2-bedroom air-cond. aparimen sultes with full kilchens and dining areas Furnished or unfurnished. Also: Single and double rooms TRANSIENT, MONTHLY OR LEASE Mr. O. HENRY, Mgr. Cable: Twelveast

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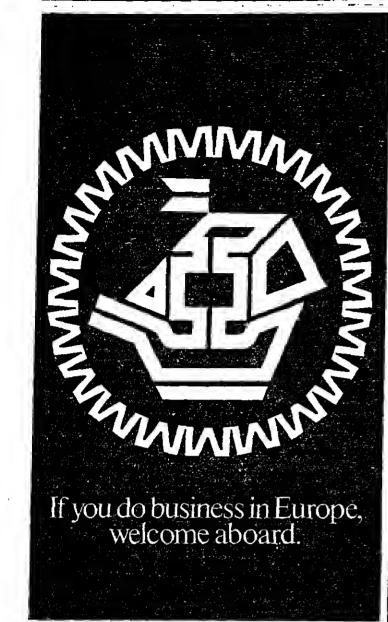


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'Proof' to Be Produced

Servan-Schreiber Says Greece Is Ruled by CIA, U.S. Military

By James Goldsborough

Yet, in the midst of this. Mr

"Mr. Servan-Schreiber asked for

The French Foreign Ministry an-

counced that it had received assur-

expelled from the country after the

verdict was announced. The For-

other political prisoners would af-

toward its prisoners.

PARIS, April 14.—Radical party fled. The French government leader Jean-Jacques Servan-Schrei- jumped in to take part of the ber, who flew alling Greek composer credit. The Gaullist party newspa-Mikis Theodorakis to freedom yes-per and a Gaullist deputy ac-Mikis Theodorakis to freedom yesterday, said today that he had cused Mr. Servan - Schreiber of rescued him not from the Greek taking credit where it was not due. junta but from the Central Intelligence Agency and the U.S. mili- Servan-Schreiber managed to rally ary machine.

Mr. Faure, a Gaullist deputy and
The surprise allegations came in former Gaullist minister, to his

an interview in Le Monde. Mr. Cause. Servan-Schreiber said the CIA and U.S. military are "governing" Greece, and that it is useless for my help in this matter." Mr. Faure iemocratic countries to oppose the said, "and I assured him that he had it completely." It will not help Mr. Faure's reputation among those

of the problem," he said.

Gaullists who think of him more as

Mr. Servan-Schreiber. former 2 Radical than a Gaullist. of the problem," he said.

editor of the center-left news magazine l'Express, seid he had added to the speculation that Mr. proof of the U.S. domination of Greece and would produce it in Strasbourg tomorrow during the Greeks to help them during the Council of Surope's debate on torture in Greek prisons. tinues to show a more liberal policy

He left Paris tonight with former Premier Edgar Faure to attend ances from the Greek government the council vote on the Human before a military tipl boson last Commission's report on month for 34 Greeks that French Greek torture. The thousand-page journalist Jean Starakis would be report is also to be published to expelled from the country after the

Attends Voting

the left to defend a repressive re-with the Greek decision. gime, but he left the clear impression that he felt the CIA, and not the colonels, was responsible for the

repression.
The Theodorakis affair was com-plicated today rather than clari-

Greeks Announce Release of 332

ATHENS, April 14 (AP).-The army-backed Greek regime tonight announced the release of 332 political detainees held in various island prisons and camps since it selzed power in April. 1967.

The pending release was disclosed by Premier George Papadopoulos at a press conference last Friday, together with his announcement of a series of measures relaxing martiel law and restoring personal freedoms.

Mr. Papadopoulos said at the time that, by April 21, the regime's third anniversary, there would be only 1,270 prisomers left in detention.



SPENT BRASS-Empty shell easings pile up behind South Vietnamese artillerymen who are providing support for the besieged Dak Seang Special Forces camp.

Reds Sweep Out of Cambodia Saigon, Cambodia To Hit Vietnamese Outpost

Mr. Servan-Schreiber said it eign Ministry indicated that Mr. in from Cambodia and attacked a slege on Sunda. Servan-Schreiber had nothing to do South Vistnamese government out. The Montagnards, mercenary In any case, it seemed unlikely military spokesmen said.

that the Greek actions in freeing
Mr. Theodorakis and Mr. Sterakis,
relaxing martial law and releasing

The guerrillas were thrown bac
with around 90 dead, they said. The guerrillas were thrown back Other war communiques reported fect the Strasbourg vote tomorrow, three more U.S. helicopters shot Informed sources said that 16 of down, 45 overnight shellings killed. The overnight shellings killed four Americans and wounded 27, the 17 countries still active in the tacks, and scattered skirmishes near Council of Europe were ready to hold Greece in violation of the and Dak Pek, on the Laotian border. The U.S. command said the final

Greece withdrew from the council of a series of fights reported ell last December to avoid being exalong Vietnam's eastern frontier. pelled. Although technically bound The guerrilles attacked from by the Human Rights Convention Svay Rieng Province, in Cambodia until June, Greece will certainly where North Vietnamese and Vietn

ing the provincial cepital, 25 miles Ex-Hq of Dutschke Burns from the border. WEST BERLIN, April 14 (Reu- Military sources said the governters).—A fire today destroyed the ment garrison lost six killed and disused former headquarters of the 13 wounded in several hours of extreme leftist German Socialist fighting that followed a mortar Student Pederation (SDS) on the attack, apparently from Cambodia Kurfuerstendamm. Police said they U.S. planes dropped 32,000 pounds suspected arson. It was outside this of ammunition, food and water to building that student leader Rudi the Dak Pak defenders, but wound-

Cong in the province.

Cheng Hai, 27, opened fire with a on the future of the American ininside his barracks. Besides the fire with a conding to the killed, three others were pared before today, according to wounded, it said, and the sergeant informed sources, and the decision at the decision at the decision at the sergeant informed sources, and the decision at t

week. According to experienced

on-the-scene observers, that fight-

ing may presage large-scale North

their third attack against the vil-

Little Ground Action

Despite the U.S. air attacks and stricted.

lage of Ban Lao.

Deteriorating Laos Situation

Could Threaten U.S. Strategy

By T. D. Allman

VIENTIANE, Laos, April 14 (WP)., Pressures generated by the Com-

under steady military pressure from Ho Chi Minh Trail in eastern Laos. North Vietnam, That deterioration Such pressure would presumably—thus far little noticed—could con-increase if the North Vietnamese

ceivably undermine U.S. strategy swing south toward Vang Vieng

in all Southeast Asia. The reasons are complex.

Although the countryside near Vientiene remains quiet, the more such an one-laught. Hand could than two-thirds of Laos exposed either to North Vietnamese ground assaults or U.S. bombing continuee to experience the grind of war.

Near Long Cheng and Sam that the situation in Laos was present the left important several demograts but not serious. The feel-

Thong-the last important govern- desperate but not serious. The feel-

ment positions in northeast Laos ing now is that the situation is -sporadic fighting continued this serious but not desperate.

SAIGON, April 14 (DPI) .- North recapture an outpost seized when

mountain tribesmen led by U.S. Special Forces, killed 25 North Vietnamese and suffered only light casualties, Col. Nguyen Ba Tin, commander of the South Vietnamese 24th Special Zone, reported.

The U.S. command said the final Human Rights Convention.

Greece has already denounced The North Vietnamese attack on unit to be withdrawn under Presitive Council of Europe and the Regional Force militia post near dent Nixon's third-phase with-Human Rights Commission for the Cambodian border 23 miles drawal of 50,000 more troops from interfering in its internel alfairs, west-northwest of Salgon was one the war zone will leave Thy Hoa Greece withdraw from the council of a series of fights reported ell Air Base, 240 miles northeast of

Officials Meet

ernment officials.

Mr. Lam said that the ofin Cambodia and also had setcapital in the next few days to investigate the reports.

SAIGON, April 14 (NYT).

-Tran Van Lam, South Vietnam's fore'gn minister, said at a news conference today that a senior official in his ministry returned to Saigon from Phnom Penh yesterday after five days of "informal" dismesions with Cambodian gov-

Cambodian Premier Appeals For Arms From Any Country

PHNOM PENH. April 14 (NYT), giving consideration to renewing

—Premier Lon Nol issued an urgent its appeals for the United Nations

appeal tonight for arms from any Security Council to dispatch ob-Kurfuerstendamm. Police said they of amountilon, food and water to building that student leader Rudi the Dak Pak defenders, but wounded at Faster, 1968.

U.S. planes dropped 32,000 pounds appeal tonight for arms from any suspected aron, it was outside this of amountilon, food and water to building that student leader Rudi the Dak Pak defenders, but wounded in a broadcast in which the gentiational Control Commission, in a broadcast in which the gentiate and in Cambodian, he declared:

The salvation government has said North Vietnamese troops had selzed all the outposts around the camp, including two hamlets 800 dination it finds it necessary to forces, apparently supported by the name of about 50 soldiers and in the name of the return of the country that wants to provide them.

In a broadcast in which the gentiational Control Commission, international Control Commission, where the Viets such that and in Cambodian, he declared:

"The salvation government has said North Vietnamese troops had selzed all the outposts around the camp, including two hamlets 800 dination it finds it necessary to forces, apparently supported by the name of about 50 soldiers and including the provide them.

In a broadcast in which the gentiational Control Commission, international Control Commission, int

sistance. To emphasize Cambodia's close to the Vishamese border, was determination to remain neutral, he reported overrun. determination to remain neutral, he second overrun.

SEOUL, April 14 (AP).—A South declared that his country would known marine sergeant went herefore and a grenade and killed five fellow marines, including two officers, the named no country, but it was marines, including two officers, the noted here that the general made this appeal before President Nixon's The ministry said segt. Pai capected public statement Thursday Cheng Hai, 27, opeced fire with a on the future of the American in-

Army Once Threatened Rear

Despite the unprecedented U.S.

By Henry Kamm

in view of the gravity of the present of the present of the first time and kidename, including two hamlets 800 gituation it finds it necessary to gituation along lince for the first time and kidenament, all largely Vietnamese population along lince for the first time and kidenament, all largely Vietnamese population along lince for the first time and kidenament, all largely Vietnamese population along lince for the first time and kidenament, all largely Vietnamese population along lince for the first time and kidenament, all largely Vietnamese population along lince for the first time and kidenament, all largely Vietnamese population along lince for the first time and kidenament, all largely Vietnamese population along lince for the first time and kidenament, all largely Vietnamese population along lince for the first time and kidenament, all largely Vietnamese population along lince for the first time and kidenament, all largely Vietnamese population along lince for the first time and kidenament, all largely Vietnamese population along lince for the first time and kidenament, all largely Vietnamese and Vietnamese

The premier said that arms aid officers said.

ficial, Le Nhung, had delivered a letter to Cambodian officiels expressing concern over reports of mistreatment of Vietnamese tled some details of arrangements to send a "people's delegation" to the Cambodian

tional law, what else can we do? night flights by helicopters using Defend our soil!" high-intensity lights, Cambodian

represents no violation of Cambo-dia's neutrality because both the the Cambodians pinpoint Commu-Geneva accords of 1954 and Cam-nist positions, these sources added. bodia's neutralist constitution pro-vide that Cambodia may call for tion of nearly 20,000, is facing a help in case of danger. Svay Rieng, which has a popula-tion of nearly 20,000, is facing a major attack by Viet Cong forces. The allied position in northeast- munist advance could restrict the help in case of danger, ern Lags continues to deteriorate U.S. bombing missions against the

Red Troops Cut Off Area In Cambodia

Attacks Also Noted In Southern Province

SUONG, Cambodia, April 14 (AP) .- The Viet Cong cut the main road between Phnom Penn and Cambodia's richest plantation area today, overrunning an enmy post and capturing the town of Krek

The Viet Cong moved openly on s major route, which runs past suong to the French-owned Linniplantation. They seized three American Broadcasting Co. news. men traveling toward Krek. miles Northeast of Phnom Penh and released them 20 minutes later.

Cutting the highway and capturing Krek appeared to be e new escalation in the war between Cambodia and the Viet Cong that his developed since the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk. It was the first time that an important part of Cambodia's interior had been severed from the capital. Until now the Viet Cong have been concentrating their attacks in a southeastern sector bordering on South Vietnam.

Caspalties Listed

(In Phnom Penh, Reuters reported that the Cambodian government announced today that 141 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops have been killed in beavy fighting in the Vietnam-Cambodia border provinces.

[An official communique said thet 46 Cambodian troops were killed and 59 wounded in the series of battles along the South Vietnamese border over the last 36 hours.1

The ABC men seized were re-porter Steve Bell of New York, cameraman Terry Khoo of Sisga-pore and Japanese soundman Senzaki Takauki. Mr. Bell said: "We were driv-

ing up toward Krek when we passed a Viet Cong checkpoint. We were going so fast that they didn't have time to react. But they knew we would have to come back that way and when we did they stopped us.
"They ordered us out of the

car. Terry spoke to them in vietnamese and said we were just filming. But they indicated they would keep me and free the other, two. Then Terry talked to them some more and they let me go too. I think the situation for

The command said that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Is continued:

Vietnam are flying regular photoTh the face of the negative attimissions around Svay Rieng, which attempted to kill himself by fir- to issue it tonight appeared to him into his chest but was alive been taken late in the day. The tude of the enemy toward all attempted to him enemy toward all attempted been taken late in the day. The tude of the enemy toward all attempted by Viet Congular tempted to him enemy toward all attempted by Viet Congular tempted to him enemy toward all attempted by viet Congular tempted to him enemy toward all attempted by the enemy toward all attemp quest in defiance of all interna-light reconnaissance flights and

French Assembly Receives Bill to Curb Rising Violence

By Henry Giniger

PARIS, April 14 (NYT).—The against government services, such government moved on two fronts as tax offices. today to curb violence at universities and elsewhere.

Legislation was introduced in the National Assembly establishing would get one to five years in prisonal description.

Victnamese attacks.

A full North Victnamese battalion was reported menacing the Sam Thong valley this week, North planning and supplying allied of the Plaine des Jarres, the Community and to the deputies at the opening of there are no supplying allied of the Plaine des Jarres, the Community and to the deputies at the opening of the results in injury a structure personnel in the Assembly. Education Minths and increased participation by U.S. personnel in the Assembly. Education Minths and increased participation by U.S. personnel in the Assembly. Education Minths and increased participation by U.S. personnel in the Assembly. Education Minths and increased participation by U.S. personnel in the Assembly after the hill was sent to the Assembly and the Assembly and the Assembly and the Assembly are considered and Leotian to persons and damage to property.

Maoist Shortly after the hill was sent to the Assembly and the Assembly are considered and Leotian to persons and damage to property.

Maoist Shortly after the hill was sent to the Assembly and the Assembly are considered to the Assembly and the Assembly are considered to the Assembly and the Assembly are considered to the Assembly are considered to the Assembly and the Assembly are considered to the Assembly and the Assembly are considered to the Assembly are considered to the Assembly and the Assembly are considered to the Assembly and the Assembly are considered to the Assembly are considered to the Assembly and the Assembly are considered to the Assembly are considered to the Assembly are considered to the Assembly and the Assembly are considered to the Assembly

munists continued to encircle and attack the government camp at the form the hills of Kieng Bousm Long, Further south, near the Mekong frontier with Thailand, North Vietnamese twops Isunched Sense threatened the Communists' by the disposal of faculty heads at North Vietnamese twops Isunched Sense threatened the Communists' by the disposal of faculty heads at the men would be drawn from the lattice of the disposal of faculty heads at the men would be drawn from the communists.

des Jarres. This year, the Com- for civil damage suits against them Elsewhere in Laos, there was munists appear to have learned as well. The stiffened attitude of little ground action to punctuate their lesson. They are concentrat- the government followed widelittle ground action to punchate their reson. They are concentral the government 10110wed wide-the round-the-clock American air-sing their efforts against the all-spread damage just before Easter strikes. The American air campaign against Lactian targets now Americans supply Gen. Vang Pao's campus in suburban Nanterre, clandestine army. Without that where extremists of the new left month, according to official estimates. in fighting with the police.

the principle of collective re-sponsibility, both penal and civil, ble to three months to two years for all who organize or who par-ticipate in a gathering that resorts ists, although they are engaged in to violence and results in injury a struggle of their own against to persons and damage to property. Maoists and Trotskyists on the far Shortly after the hill was sent left, lined up against the hill in to the Assembly. Education Min-lister Olivier Guichard announced ment has a comfortable majority

A year ago, for example, the criminal charges against all parties. This treat the Plaine ticipants in a riot but provides "the solution" and might not be des Jarres. This treat the Complementary of the control of the sufficient.

Rhodesian Republic

Gets First President SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April 19 (Reuters). — Clifford Dupont was today appointed first president of the Rhodesian Republic.

Despite the U.S. air attacks and the salidated by Gen. Veng Pro's Identification Problem.

The skirmishes initiated by Hanot, Unimpeded by Gen. Veng Pro's Identification Problem.

Minister Ian Smith's office salidates appeared gathering their army, the Communists conceivably Outrage was expressed at the incommunist conceivably fact that the students could act sworn in at a ceremony at Government forces for what may prove the could reach the 1961 cesse-fire line fact that the students could act sworn in at a ceremony at Government forces of this year's dry by next dry season. It is reasoned with impunity since it was virtual—ment House on Thursday.

Mr. Durant a force of this year's dry by next dry season. It is reasoned with impunity since it was virtual—ment House on Thursday.

Mr. Durant a force of this year's dry by next dry season. It is reasoned with impunity since it was virtual—ment House on Thursday. A statement released by Print

season. Some 15,000 North Vietna- here that the crisis thus created ly impossible to identify those who Mr. Dupont, a former cabinet mess troops continued to move sup- could shake the government of had actually done the damage. In minister, was officer administering plies forward along National Route Prince Souvanna Phouma and addition to the extremist students, the government until last month. from the border toward the result in restricted U.S. bombing groups of shopkeepers and artisans when the old constitution have also resorted to violence abandoned.

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BENTOTOTO F.B. S.A. - BIELLA (Varcelli)

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CONG TECOTR I FALIANA - MILANO

CONGOCIANAMEN Menthesters - GALLARATE (Varcen)

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CORGOLANAMEN MENTHESTER - COMO

CORGOLANAMEN MENTHESTER - COMO

CORGOLANAMEN MENTHESTER - VALLENCESO (Vercelli)

P.S. Meddicto - OUGANTE COMASCO (Comp)

RECEPTION S.C. - COMET (BOCKES)

LIGHTERS LEGNANO COMBONICO - BUSTO ARRIZZO (Varcen)

MOTATO GOLOMBIOS D.A. - GARBET (COMO)

MITATO TOLLANO DEL RECINO - SCHIFFI - MILANO

BOTTO TOLLANO DEL RECINO - COMO

LUCA DESCRIPC SEGNAN - COMO

LUCA PROPERTO S.C.A. - COMO

LUCA PROPERTO S.C.A. - COMO

LUCA PROPERTO S.C.A. - COMO

LUCA DESCRIPC SEGNAN - COMO

LUCA PROPERTO S.C.A. - COMO

LUCA DESCRIPC SEGNAN - COMO

LUCA DESCRIPC SEGNAN - COMO

LUCA PROPERTO S.C.A. - COMO

LUCA PROPERTO S.C INCONSTTO - MEAND
ARAC - MELAND
CHLA EGIDIO Lenticle - PONZONE BIELLESE (Verceili)
CHRAPIO ANGELO - GALLARATE (Vercei)
CHRAPIO ANGELO - GALLARATE (Vercei)
CHRAPIO ANGELO - PRINCE
LICIAIR - ALEAVILLA (Como)
ONTANA ALFONEO SAD. SAITI - MILAND
CESATI LAMPERTI - MONZA (Mileno)
ALLO MARIO & Figil - SAGLAND MICCA (Verceili)
ALLO MARIO & Figil - SAGLAND MICCA (Verceili)
ALLO WITTORIC MENISTERIT - COSSATO (Verceili)
ALLO WITTORIC MENISTERIT (Vercei)
ESTEV S.A. - HILAND
WITTORIC MENISTERIT CONDENSO
UNICOLO GRESTE - GALLARATE (Vercei)
ENZANI FAILUO - GALLARATE (Vercei)
ENZANI FAILUO - GALLARATE (Vercei)
ENZANI FAILO - GALLARATE (Vercei)
ENZANI FAII G. F. - GALLARATE (Vercei)
ENZANI FAII G. F. - GALLARATE (Vercei)
UNICOLO MENISTRI TERSITIC SUDA (Vercei)
LINGRO TERSITIC - GALLARATE (Vercei)
ENZANI FAII G. F. - GALLARATE (VERCE - PADERINO DUGINANO (Milano

- COMO
- MELANO
- MEL S. C.A. Manifesture - MILANO

NI Manifesture - MILANO

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NI Manifesture - MILANO

NI MANIFESTURA - MILANO

JESTEY S.C.A. - MILANO

COMMINION - MILANO

MILENO MILENO MILANO

MITURA DI LEGGIUNO - LEGGIUNO MONONI

MITURA DI LEGGIUNO - LEGGIUNO MONONI

MITURA TESSITI MILANO MITAM - MILANO

MITURA TESSITI MILANO MITAM - MILANO

MITURA TESSITI MILANO MITAM - MILANO

MITURE SETTENTROMANI - COMO

LIGHA S.C.A. - GRAVELLONA TOCS (MONEN)

DO RICCARDO - COMO

J. OLIMEPPE RICGIONICIO - CEDRATE DI GALLARATE (MINONI

S.C.A. I MESSO DI MILANO

CALLA MESSO DI MILANO

COMO

C. COMO

C. S.C.A. - ESBA MILANO

C TO GASTANC & Figit Manifesture Labe .- COMO
S.E.A. - ERBA (Como)
S.E.A. - ERBA (Como)
S.E.A. - ERBA (Como)
S.E.A. - ERBA (Como)
GNOUL GUIDO LAMBOLO - PRATO (Firenza)
PRESTE - GALLAMATE (Vareas)
O Teorisime - ALBA (Como)
ESTA O ASSECTIO (Vereas)
ER & O. LEMBOLO - ERUMICO (BOIZZO)
A F.III COLOMISIO - ASSO (Como)
A F.III COLOMISIO - ASSO (COMO)
INICIO - PRATO (Firenza)
INICIO - PRATO (Firenza)
INICIO - PRATO (Firenza)
INICIO - SOMMA LOMERARDO (Vareas)
INICIO - SOMMA LOMERARDO (Vareas)
INILIE - CASIMATE (COmo)
INILIE - CASIMATE (COMO)
INICIO - MOSSO S. MARIA (Vercoiti)
COMO POAIA Lapsis - MOSEO S. MARIA (Vercett)
POKER - COMO
POZZI ELECTA F.III COSCOSIBICIO - MILANO
POZZI ELECTA F.III COSCOSIBICIO - MILANO
POZZI ELECTA F.III COSCOSIBICIO - MILANO
PIRIA ALFREDO LEDIRICIO - BIELLA (Vercett)
PIRIAMIPICIO ALBARCE (VERCETTA)
PIRIAMIPICIO ALBARCE (VERCETTA)
PIRIAMIPICIO ALBARCE (VERCETTA)
PIRICAMIPICIO RIVER - CARGANIO AL CAMPO (VERCET)
PIRICAMIPICIO STERE - CARGANIO AL CAMPO (VERCET)
PIRICAMIPICIO STERE - CARGANIO AL CAMPO (VERCET)
PIRICAMIPICIO STERE - CARGANIO AL CAMPO (VERCET)
PROSIO CONTANTO - CHIEST (TOTICI)
POSINO MUNICIPATA
PORNOCI GIOVANNI - CHIEST (TOTICI)
POSINO MUNICIPATA
PORNOCI GIOVANNI - CHIEST (TOTICI)
POSICI CONTABOL - VICENZA
POSICI CONTABOL - COMO
SIGNE E WESTELI - COMO
SILAN - CARPI (MORTE)

SLIAN - MILANO
SUTTES - CORO
SCORROZIO - MILANO
SCORROZIO - MILAN RODIA - MILANO LATI MICHELE SASK - LONATE POZZOLO (VSPASI ILIMONTO DUCA VISCONTI OI MODRONE VELVIS - VALPRIO DUCA (MISION) STABILIMENTO DUCA VISCONTI OI MODRORE VELVIS - VAPRO
D'ADDA INHIBEDI
S. T.A.R. - CLIRIONA & MAMETTE (CORRO)
STEPILI E CO. - GERMIGRANGA (VERGA)
STUDICI GERMIGRANGA (VERGA)
STUDIO TESSILE INTERNAZIONALE - TENDE SOGNO DI GERARD
SASSAND DEL GRAPPA (VISCONI)
TABRODE GRAPPA (VISCONI)
TARI PIETRO & ROLLO - JERAGO (VISCONI)
TARI PIETRO & ROLLO - JERAGO (VISCONI)
TERRANEO ENCICO - MERABELLO DI CANTUT (CORRO)
TESSILINORO - BUSTO ARSIZIO (VISCONI)
TELICALIRA - MOMENTINO (NOVERA)
TELICALIRA - ANDEZENO (TORIGO)
TEZICOLIRRI - CONO
TEZICOLIR - CONO
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1970

Brezhnev for 'Reasonable' SALT Accord

By Bernard Gwertzman had died down, Mr. Brezhnev addtarists" are blocking the path to success.

His wide-ranging foreign-policy multiple specific control of the said are being the United States to gain superiorien the second round of Soviet policy. perican talks resumes in Vienna Thursday.

But the party general secretary, uking his second televised speech 1 city of Kharkov, indicated ubts about the American govament's sincerity in wanting an

- Apparently referring to Washston's decision to go ahead with e systems, Mr. Brezhnev shook er the Soviet Unioo we will

ehrents Sea, the Norwegian Sea, ne North Sea, the Okhotsk Sea, ne Sea of Japan, the Philippines ra—and also the Mediterranean, lack and Baltic Seas.

The extent of the maneuvers

ame as a surprise to observers.

Adm. Gorshkov said that nuclear

ibmarines and naval aircraft

guld play a key role in the ex-

ne exercises would differ largely this weekend.

ion would welcome a reason-barmed by continuing anti-Soviet ty, was also in effect reassuring war hysteria in Peking—the Middla his own military that he will not tes on limiting strategic arms ha broke no new ground in Soviet. He said that the prospects for

Last night's speech, his first to able if the Nixon administration the nation this year, was devoted "really strives for an understanding entirely to economic problems and reflected his view that the Soviet union must adopt the newest tech as many days from the Ukrain-nological advances and rally the tance by the arms manufacturers people to overcome its mediocre and the military."
economic showing of recent years.
On China, Mr. Brezhnev said the
In today's speech, Mr. Brezhnev
Soviet Union is persevering at the

devoted a considerable portion to six-month-old talks in Peking "to tion. Mr. Breshney carefully did es to gain military superiority position, or make agreement conply with the necessary increase on, but he left the Soviet governaries before any substantive accords the military might that guarunment all options—to reach an accordance discussed. Mr. Brezhnev record or to pull out of the talks on peated the line taken recently in After loud and prolonged applause the ground that American "mili-

Soviet Admiral Reveals Plans

MOSCOW. April 14 (Reuters). - not specify on what date the ex-

ea of the ocean and sea the seas, away from main interna-

The activities will be conducted consideration for the interests of

ternational law.

in good time in the interests of

Little Loss Seen

sources in London said today that

they believed that there was little

safety, the admiral said.

For Major Naval Exercises

the SALT talks, and his remarks turn the Soviet-Chinese frontier were obviously meant to be read into a line of good-neighborly rela-carefully by the Nixon administrations, not country." tions, not enmity The Peking telks are believed s fist and said that if anyone not reveal the Soviet negotiating bogged down over China's insistence that the Soviet Union first ditional on any action by Mr. Nix- withdraw its forces from the border

area before any substantive accords the Soviet press that "war bysteria" in China is meant to pressure Mos-cow into accepting Peking's terms. "If this is being done to bring pressure on the Soviet Union," he

said, "then we can say in advance that these efforts are wasted. Our people have strong nerves, and this is what the organizers of the war hysteris in China should know." On the Middle East. Mr. Brezhre chief of the Soviet Navy. Adm. ercises were scheduled to begin rgei Gorshkor, said tonight that The Oslo Defense Ministry disviet naval exercises would be closed yesterday that about 30 nev again demanded Israel's com-

wiet naval exercises would be closed yesterday that about of piece wishing and said. The sooner lid in the Mediterranean, Black Soviet ships were currently partare lands and said. The sooner liderance and Pacific Oceans this off the Norwegian coast. They intend the leaders of the United States off the Norwegian coast. They include cruisers, submarines, destroyous is their commitance with the onth and next, chide cruisers, suppose of the government and next, chide cruisers, suppose of the aggressor.

Adm. Gorshkov told the govern and escort yessels.

Israeli aggressor.

can be achieved."

He asserted that Israeli aggressor, the sooner this at the exercises, code-named most of the "Okean" operations obtain," would cover "an enormous would be carried out in the open He asserted that the Communist

countries "are loyal triends of the seas, away from main interna-tional shipping routes, with due the Arah peoples all the necessary assistance to frustrate the plans of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans other states using the areas and the aggressors in the Middle East."

nd seas adjoining them—the also with strict observance of in-On Vietnam, he repeated the Soviet contention that the Nixon During weapons practice, the administration's policy of "Viet- a wide-ranging talk that Mr. Screen operational areas will be announced namization" does not mean the sen said was "extremely cordial."

He said Mr. Gromyko dismissed end of the war but rather "turn-ing it into a fratricidal war between the Vietnamese." LONDON, April 14 (AP) .- Naval

Negotiators in Vienna

WI-NNA, April 14 (UPI).-The that come of this has taken place." cises.

Or no loss of life in the disap-chief Soviet negotiator, Vladimir Mr. Sorensen told correspondents
The Soviet armed forces newssper, Red Star, said today that
sper, Red Star, said today that
tack submarine in the Atlantic gatioo leader, Gerard C. Smith, the meeting. arrived in Vienna-Mr. Semenov by The rumors became widespread rom anything the Russian Navy
The sources said that the subas ever done before.

The Soviet announcement did before it disappeared and that two away little more than their deterof announcing that four members

**Soviet surface ships were spotted escorting it. Although seas were the SALT talks opening Thursday. The United States, Mr. Smith ounced a draft call for 15,000 men or most of the crewmen off the Nay-4,000 less than the number of the drafted in each of the three of 38.

**Soviet surface ships were spotted mination to get down to work in the SALT talks opening Thursday. The United States, Mr. Smith arms talks, U.S.-Soviet relations the Russians had time to get all said, is prepared to "move down arms talks, U.S.-Soviet relations in general and other world topics. Mr. Sorensen planned to return to New York tomorrow ahoard an editorial," he said.

Agnew Hits University's 'Surrender'

Assails Black Quota Adopted at Michigan

(Continued from Page 1) for open admissions to the univer-SALT could be regarded as "favorsities of all high school graduates. "Measured in diplomas granted nnually—the number has jumped in just a few years from 28,000 to 40,000—the reform is a success. But these are bargain-basement diplomas, and today Italian employers advertising for college graduates are caraful to specify that the degree must date back) to 1967."

Mr. Fleming could not immedicomment. An assistant who antant said that the university president already had been receiving Arbor on April 2 they will know Premier Golda Meir, a good deal of hostile criticism for that Mr. Agnew may be looking Mr. Sisco, in good the quots agreement.

Other college and university presidents around the country are not likely to overlook the fact that the Vice-President singled oot Mr. Pleming by name in his denuncia tory speech at a Des Moines Renublican fund-raising dinner.

Sorensen Sees Gromyko; Kremlin Shake-Up Denied

MOSCOW, April 14 (AP) —For-mer U.S. presidential side Theodore Sorensen said he was assured today by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that rumors of an immineot Kremlin shakeup have no basis in fact.
Mr. Sorensen, a candidate for

the New York Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, met for an hour today with Mr. Gromyko for a wide-ranging talk that Mr. Soren-He said Mr. Gromyko dismissed rumors that changes in the Soviet leadership have been or will be

"Mr. Gromyko said public meel ings in the next few days will show



Robben Fleming, president of University of Michigan.

critically focus national attention can policy in the Middle East and ately be reached by telephone for on any college president with said he was worried about a possiwhose decisions he disagrees. This swered in his office, however, could add a serious new dimension Union in the area. seemed stunned and dismayed by to troubles already plaguing college presidents. In making agree his visit here with meetings with ments of the kind reached at Ann Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and over their shoulders.

Enlarging on a theme he had broached on Lincoln's Birthday, tacked quotas and open admisting the purpose of his mission, but sions to four-year colleges in condeclined to answer questions. tradistinction to admission based Mr. Sieco said: "I want to upon aptitude, emphasize that American policy remains firmly rooted in all parts

who confuse social ideals with captured in the 1967 Middle East educational opportunities..." war, in exchange for recognition

that every American hoy and girl an end to belligerency.

should go to a four-year college... "For its part, the United States There are tens of thousands [on will persist in its efforts to help campuses] who did not come for all concerned in the Middle East the learning experience and who to achieve agreement on the con-

mense potential for disorder."

that presided over the disaster." Referring to his famous speech n which he criticized what he maintained was the unfairness of U.S. television news coverage, Mr. Agnew said it had resulted in a victory for his viewpoint.

He again threw down a challenge to editorial writers whom he said "will start sharpening their knives and daocing around their typewriters"

"I ark no favors but make ooe recommendation. Read my remarks through just once at least before turning to the keyboard Sometimes that can improve an

C Los Angeles Times

Sisco Flies To Israel on Mideast Tour

Frank Talks Awaited With Mrs. Meir, Davan

TEL AVIV, April 14 (UPI).— U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco arrived here today for what diplomatic sources said would be tough and frank talks with Israeli leaders. He is scheduled to begin discus-

sions temerrow morning in Jerusalem with Foreign Minister Abba

Tomorrow afternooo he will meet Evidently this signals that the Defense Minister Moshe Dayan Vice-Presideot feels he can who today sharply criticized Amerihle confrontation with the Soviet Thursday, Mr. Sisco will wind up

Mr. Sisco, in good humor after his talks in Cairo with President

Gamal Abdel Nasser and in Nicosia with Archbishop Makarios, made the Vice-President vigorously at a statement at Lydda airport on

visible results of weak and in- of the UN Security Council resolusufficiently defined educational tion of November, 1967."
policy in the growing militancy The resolution called for Israeli

of increasing numbers of students withdrawal from Arab territories ducational opportunities..."

war, in exchange for recognition

"I do not accept the proposition of Israel by the Arab states and

are restless, purposeless, bored crete steps necessary to carry on and rebellious... coocentrations of the UN Security Council resolu-disoriented students create an im-tion," Mr. Sisco said.

"At the same time, it is essential

rants a "roaring vote of con-fidence in the academic community fire issued proofs of an interview of the UN Charter "would not be armed forces magazine Bamachane. In it Gen, Dayan said the U.S. decision not to supply Israel with Skyhawk jets fighter bombers was dilute the power of the five present Wrong.

objective examination, let

Belgian Speed Limit proposing to limit speed to 90 kph posals for revision of the

Guerrillas Claim Big Attack On Israel; Jerusalem Denies It

AMMAN, April 14 (Reuters).— Jordanian military spokesman an-Arab commandos launched a nine-nour attack on Israeli settlements international reported. and positions in the northern Jordan Valley today, the Palestinian Armed Shruggle Command

announced here. Using rockets and heavy mortars, the commandos attacked along a 12-mile front. This was of this scale has been reported

suffered heavy losses in life and spokesman announced here. equipment during the bombardment, which began at 03:00 local time and continued until noon.

Members of three commando organizations took part in the oper ation, extending from al-Himma, in the north, to Shuwe'er in the south, the spokesman added.

reinforcements but commando units were able to hinder their march to the battlefield." [In Tel Aviv, a military spokes-

along that front today was Arab reported earlier."

Israeli side and damage was slight, projects and grant more tax ex-

[Jordanian and Israell forces twice exchanged artillery and machine gun fire across the Jordan River rease-fire line today, a

Thant Bars Bid By Japanese for **UN Council Seat** TOKYO, April 14 (WP) .-- Secre-

With a swipe at college heads and faculty, he said that the record of campus disorder, damage and "totalitarian spirit" hardly war
"totalitarian spirit hardly war
"totalitarian spirit" hardly warwith Gen. Dayan published in the realistic for a long time to come."

armed forces magazine Bamachane. Japanese leaders have made a series of statements in recent weeks calling for a broad reorgaoization more sophisticated Phantom and of the Security Council designed to permanent members.

Japan would get a seat without alooe sympathetic evaluation a veto as part of a proposed ex-rould have yielded such a pansion of the couocil membership, cooclusion," Gen. Dayan sald. Asked by Japanese newsmen whether he saw a chance for Japanese Security Council membership with iu five years, Mr. Thant told a BRUSSELS, April 14 (AP).— news conference here that "white Belgian road safety experts are there may be merit in some pro-(56 mph) in July and August, an Charter, my personal view is this Interior Ministry official said to- will not be realistic for a long time

[The spokesman made no mention of guerrilla claims of a wide

Air Raid Along Canal

TEL AVIV, April 14 (Reuters).-Israeli planes attacked Egyptian

the first time a daylight operation military targets in the northern and southern sectors of the Suez The spokesman said the Israelis Canal early today, a military All the Israeli aircraft returned to base after the raid, which last-

ed about ten minutes, the spokes

General Strike Affects Turin

TURIN, April 14 (AP),-Trains stopped or were rerouted, mail went undelivered and all other nan denied that Israeli troops had activities were affected by a been engaged in battle with Arab general strike in Turin and its Piedmont region today in the first In reply to reporters' questions stage of a protest scheduled to about the Amman report, the sweep the nation during the next spokesman said: "The only activity month.

Communist and non-Communist guerrilla shelling of a cluster of unions called the regional general Israeli villages in the region, as strikes to back their demands for quick government action to check [There were no casualties on the rising prices, speed up housing emptions to low-income workers. The Public Transport Ministry rerouted international trains that usually pass through Turin.

Regional general strikes were scheduled in Calabria tomorrow in Puglie on April 28. Lombardy Emilia aod Sicily on April 30, and other regions by May 15.



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such a collection



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Jean-Pierre Durand, University msurence.



In Paria, one of the founders of the Société Ourand-Matthlesen S.A., expart in paintings, drawings and aculptures (XV-XX century), collaboration in the development of the Museo de Arte, Sao Paulo, Brazil, organizer of a number of international art exhibitions; specialist in fine art



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diplôme de l'école du Louvre partner in La Maiaon Seligmann mann Artistiques, Paris, since 1946, apecialist in French furniture and Objets d'art.

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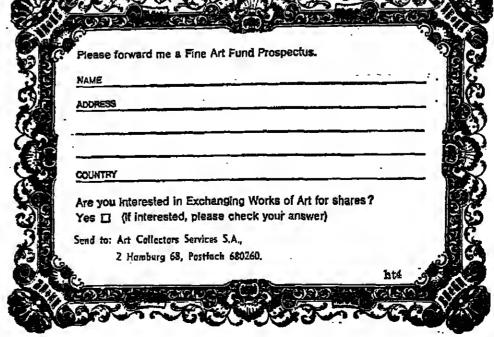
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White House Newsman Merriman Smith, 57, Kills Self

White House correspondent for pital for a few days, but since his he would have completed all the White House correspondent the Value of Press International, was release he had been actively ar stories, each lucid and informed.

Jack Keough

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14

He apparently had shot himself White House Correspondents As in Dallas when President Kennedy (Reuters).—Jack Keough, 65, a

Mr. Smith had covered six presidents over a span of nearly office and said he had a severe 30 years. As the senior White House reporter, it was "Smitty," His wife found him shortly before as he was known by presidents as dinner in a bathroom of their home well as colleagues, who usually endin suburban Alexandria. Va. There ed presidential news conferences was a bullet wound in his head with the words, "Thank you, Mr. and a revolver nearby. President.

"Merriman Smith was an insti-telling one story after another to tution here and throughout the his colleagues. The stories usually

flag at the White House lowered than issues. to half staff in honor of Mr. Smith.

sociation dinner this weekend.

A chesty man with a moustache President Nixon said last night and a gravelly voice, Mr. Smith that there was "deep sadness at was renowned among his fellow rethe White House" and that he porters as a raconteur. He loved felt "a real sense of personal loss." to dominate the White House lobby. country and beyond," the Presidealt with personalities, and Mr. Smith tended to think of politics Today, the President ordered the in terms of personalities rather

WASHINGTON, April 14 (NYT). administration the next month, fourth before going back to the L. Johnson. They have a daughter,
—Merriman Smith, 57, the chief Ten days ago he entered the hos-

porters had realized that a major a program one day and, mistaken-

\$40,000

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the recognition a job well done deserve

new products from start to finish.

His career as Big Brother end

Franz Schoenberner

NEW YORK, April 14 (AF) .-

was killed tell how Mr. Smith leading children's entertainer in Yesterday morning he called his scored a clear "beat" on the story, the early years on American radio Sitting in the front seat of the and the perpetrator of one of press pool car in the motorcade broadcasting's first "bloopers," died through the city, Mr. Smith grab- here yesterday. bed the car telephone and hegan Mr. Keough, known as "Big dictating what little information Brother to a devoted following of there was before the other re-children in the late 1920s, ended

> ly believing the microphone dead event was occurring. Other reporters could only wait said, "That ought to hold the little until Mr. Smith had finished. bastards." Mr. Smith was born in Savannah, Ga., in 1913 and attended ed immediately but he continued Oglethorpe University in Atlanta in radio as a sports announcer be-

for three years. He began in journalism as a sportswriter for the Atlanta Geor-gian, joined United Press in 1936 and was transferred to Washing-

expert.

Read this carefully:



Merriman Smith

Nations, died today in the Geneva cantonal hespital.

A Polish diplomat, Mr. Moderow 1918 and that they were never headed the UN office from 1946 divorced. She died in 1953. Thus, until his retirement in 1952. He the attorney said, Claude was the world organization acquired the Palais des Nations, the head-quarters of the League of Nations, for its European activities. The diplomat had been active with the league.

Charles A. Pt -- S

Washington Firm

Soldiers carried the colfin out the practice of law in Washington taken to nearby Vilsheim for burial at the Spreti family plot.

Charles A. Pt -- S

Washington Firm

Washington Firm

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Soldiers carried the colfin out the practice of law in Washington taken to nearby Vilsheim for burial at the Spreti family plot.

Charles A. Pt -- S

Washington, April 14 (WP), situation, he would be estate. Which includes a great treasure of paintings. In his present impropriets

Washington Firm

Charles A. Pt -- S

Washington Firm

Washington Firm

Soldiers carried the colfin out the practice of law in Washington.

The former Supreme Court justice, who stepped down voluntarity last the Spreti family plot.

The former Supreme Court justice, who stepped down voluntarity last the Spreti family plot.

The former Supreme Court justice, who stepped down voluntarity last year amid charges of financial impropriets

Washington Firm

Soldiers carried the colfin out the practice of law in Washington.

The former Supreme Court justice, who stepped down voluntarity last the Spreti family plot. fore going into semi-retirement

recognized as legitimate.

Claude, 23, and his sister,

A White House spokesman said the flag would remain lowered until Thursday.

The high point of Mr. Smith's personality, he was also enormous-career came in 1963, when he won a Pulitzer prize for his coverage of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Aggressive, Conscientious

But if he was popular with his ton in 1941.

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The high point of Mr. Smith's personality, he was also enormous-to Washington, except for a short pre-Nazi editor of the German league.

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Picasso Son | Funeral Mass for Von Spreti Loses Claim Follows Eulogy in Bundestag

To Legitimacy April 14 (AF): —A requirem mass Minister Walter Scheel. GRASSE, France, April 14 (AP), was celebrated today at St. Marnapped and slain by his kidney. -A French court today denied tin's Church for Count Karl von pers when the Guatemaian government refused to meet their denied and slain by his kidning pers when the Guatemaian government refused to meet their denied and slain by his kidning pers when the Guatemaian government refused to meet their denied as legitimate.

Claude, 23, and his sister, in the rain at the church where diers. The Rt. Rev. Magr. Count Gilot when she was living with the papel nuncio in Bonn; Car- von Soden-Fraunhofen, a friend of Picasso. With the painter's approval they were given the right nurse and offered a prayer that death of Count von Spress should be the result of the paper. The proval they were given the right nurse and offered a prayer that death of Count von Spress should be the paper. proval they were given the right mass and offered a prayer that death of John was among to use the name. Ruiz-Picasso God give peace to the people of serve "as a signal to the entire under a court order in 1961. But Guatemala and all the world."

West Germany paid tribute to "What is the state of the world."

a Pultizer prize for his coverage of the assassination of President John P. Kennedy.

Town his stories following the assassination. Mr. Smith prospite many years as a wire-service reporter, but also his intimate incorporter, but also his intimate incorporter and a facile of the beat, reportedly because of a drumbing problem. When he appeared to have solved his problem, be was returned to the White House in 1989 and worked on engineering design features of the Linconn Mr. Smith married Eleanor Doyle But when the laddied in 1935, and continued his fight against was portedly because of the Chesspeared with the Chesspeared by other children, but the United States from France in the United St

resident stain in Guatemala.

Thousands of persons gathered church by eight West German and

they were never legally recognized that he as legitimate children.

Picasso's attorney said that he was married to Olga Kokhlova in house of parliament) in Bonn, and of God and his fellow man. State Secretary Rali Dahren Fortas Will Open dort attended as a representative

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Aften Edwall, Malin Ek, Aino Tanbe in Bergman production of "Dream Play."

_Ballet in Rome__

The Dutiful and the Beautiful

By Brendan Fitzgerald ROME, April 14.—The best that can be said for the pring program of ballet at the Rome Opera is that it is du-

It includes a new work. 'Il Jabbiano' (The Seagull), based n Chekhov's play: "Coppelia," a amous relic of the Paris Opera of the Second Empire, and some

excellent dancing. The chief merit of "Il Gabbiano" is the seriousness of the mterprise. The score is by Roman Vlad, choreography by Loris Gai and direction by Beppe Menegatti.

Having both a choreographer and a director may be the key to the ballet's weakness. How would Balanchine or Robbins react to such a proposition?
With "Il Gabbiano." Menegatti and Gai have produced

a hybrid work that neither illuminates Chekhov nor enriches the art of the dance.

More's the pity, for it would be difficult to assemble a more distinguished cast than this one: France's Yvette Chauviré, Carla Pracci, Amedeo Amodio, Milorad Miskovitch, Loredana Furno and Ria Teresa Legnani /direct descendant of Pierina Legnant, who first executed the famous 32. fouettes in "Swan Lake" in the



Carla, Fracci

... as Coppelia.

long-gone days when Italy supplied Russia with its virtuosos). "Coppelia" is observing its centenary this year. It was first produced on May 25, 1870, in Paris in the presence of Napo-leon III, just a few months be-fore the armies of Bismarck brought down the curtain on the Second Empire. The Paris Opera has given thousands of performances of it over the years but finally dropped it in

Music in England

A Dark 'Victory'

By Henry Pleasants

TONDON, April 14.—Richard Rodney Bennett has made a threenet opera of Joseph Conrad's novel. "Victory," and its performance by the Royal Opera last night was the Covent. Garden premiere of the season.

The story is that of a Swedish philosopher brought up by his father to believe that non-involvement is happiness. His complacent fulfillment of this, passive philosophy, alone upon an island in the Java seas, is disturbed by a hapless English singer with a femala cabaret orchestra in Surabaya. He takes her to his island. Worldly vengeance and greed discover them there; and disaster follows. Or victory, as-Conrad saw it, arguing that the cop-out is an inglorious loser.

I found myself involved not at all with the philosopher's

dilemma, but very much with Bennett's. Ever since Puccini's death in 1924 opera composers have been pondering the legacy of Wagner and Verdi. The Viennese critic Eduard Hanslick foresaw the problem even in Wagner's lifetime. Wagner, he observed, wrote in superlatives, and "a superlative has no future." Both Wagner and Verdi, the latter in "Otelio" and "Fal

looked for something closer to true theater than the recitative and aria format of conventional opera. They thought they had found it in a kind of declamatory vocal line more lyrical than recitative and yet closer to the contours and cadences of speech than the formal aria. Lyrical and interpretive responsibilities were assigned to the orchestra.

It worked for them, for Richard Strauss and for Puccini, who applied the formula less dogmatically and less consistently. It worked because they were all able to preserve a reasonable balance between the contending elements of song and rhetorical exposition, of singer and orchestra.

It hasn't worked for anyone else, largely because the balance has shifted in favor of the expository at the expense of the lyrical and this at a time when the decadence of orchestral composition has left the orchestra incapable even of exposition. The composer is caught in the middle. If he writes lyrically, he reminds us of Strauss and Puccini, and is labeled old-fashioned. as has happened with Barber, Menotti and, to a lesser, extent, with Britten. If he moves further from the lyrical in accordance with the trends of contemporary "serious" music generally, the result may be fashionably modern, but the opera public will have none of it.

Bennett's case is typical. At 32, he is an eclectic, whose stylistic enthusiasms range from serialism to jazz and whose area of operation has included opera, orchestra motion picture and TV underscores and ballet. He is neither dogmatist nor avant-garde, his is an attractive catholicity. But in opera it is

his undoing.
"Victory," stylistically, is neither one thing nor another. Bennett's declamation, reflecting the awkward, wide and arbitrary intervals of serialism, is less musical than speech; and it is significant that at almost every dramatic moment he has recourse to speech itself. His lyrical excursions are more melodic than memorably melodic or timeful. His orchestra provides illustrative devices rather than illustration or support reticent enough to disclose rather too much of Beverly Cross's shockingly banal bbretto.

Anne Howells and Donald McIntyre were outstanding in an excellent production, and Edward Downes a sympathetic and commanding conductor. But excellence was not enough to bring the characters or their problems alive. During the second interval I beard one man ask another: "What is the difference between monochromatic and 'dreary'?" I'm not sure that I know the answer; but I'm pretty sure that they were talking about "Victory."

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\$290,300 Paid For Art Owned By Yul Brynner

LONDON, April 14 (AP).-A Racul Dufy painting belonging to movie actor Yul Brynner was auctioned here today to a British collector for £25,200 (\$60,-

The painting, called "July 14," was part of a collection of nine pictures and three bronze sculptures sold by the American actor, for a total of £120,980

Fracci and Eric Bruhn, is based on the one the Ballet Theater presented in New York last year. Enrique Martinez, maitre de ballet of the Ballet Theater, came to Rome to stage it for the resident company, a group that gets a lot of rest. -Indeed this program of ballets constitutes one half of the entire year's schedule for the Rome Opera Ballet, a group of more than 70 dancers who are paid and rehearse the year round but who lead less than satisfying creative

Pracci's Swanhilda has a slightly rueful air to it, not the mischievous minx that Danilova made so familiar to American ballet-goers. She dances with nonchalance a part that does not offer so ideal a vehicle for ber particular qualities as the extraordinary "La Sylphide" she did here with Nureyev several years ago.

Pleasant But Insipid

The choreography is pleasant but insipid, as are the costumes and settings by Eorico D'Assia, which tend to a pale romantic palette in color and eschew the buttons-and-bows fripperies of the Second Empire. A pity be-cause that fussiness was the only-thing that made "Coppelia" fun in old productions. This ballet has never represented one of the peaks of art, but it does have charm and it's nice for children. Delibes's score is not heavyweight either, and has al-ways sounded as much at home in the palm court of a Grand Hotel as in an opera house. It sounded pleasant in Rome as conducted by Maurizio Rinaldi, making his debut at the Rome Opera, except for a couple of retarded tempi which made demands on Pracci's points and Kehlet's plies,

went deservedly to Denmark's Niels Kehlet as an ebuliently boylsh Franz. He flies through the air with the greatest of ease and completely turns the tables on a part which has always been thought unrewarding for a male dancer. In the original Paris production in 1870, the part of Franz was done by a girl.

On Stage In New York

NEW YORK, April M.-Two shows opened on Broadway, iast week to unfavorable re views:

"Candida," a revival of the George Bernard Shaw drama at the Longacre, pleased only one of six reviewers, the critic from the Post who wrote that it was "attractive and intelligently acted." The News "a tedious affair." "Hardly the captivating drame that enthralled earlier generations," said the Associated Press. Headed by Celeste Holm, the cast includes Wesley Addy, Robert Browning and Cavada Humphrey under the direction of Lawrence Carra. The sets are by John Braden; the costumes, Miles White. The producers are Virginia Snow, John Carter and Cash Baxter.

"Cry for Us All," a musical at the Broadhurst Theater, got had notices from all who reviewed it and closed after five performances. "An inflated bore" was a typical comment in The New York Times. Base on the play, "Hogan's Goat." about a family involved in turn-of-the-century politics, the show was adapted by the author, William Alfred, with Albert Marre. The music was by Mitch Leigh, lyries by Alfred and Phyllis Robinson. by Marre, the cast included Joan Diener, Robert Weede and Steve Arlen. The choreography was by Todd Bolender; sets and lighting. Howard Bay: costumes, Robert Fletcher. It was produced by Leigh and C. Gerald Goldsmith.

Off-Broadway productions fared slightly better at the hands of critics. This is how they were rated:

Dark of the Moon, a revival at the Mercer-Shaw, was praised by Tha Times and ABC-TV: disliked by the AP and the Post. "Two Times One," two plays

at the American Place Theater. got two favorabla notices against one negative review. The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the Moun Marigolds" at the Mercer-O'Casey, was enthusiastically welcomed by the

five critics who reviewed it.

THEATER IN STOCKHOLM_

Ingmar Bergman Stages Strindberg's 'Dream Play'

of the gods, visits the earth to

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss STOCKHOLM, April 14.—Ing-D mar Bergman's staging of Strindberg's "A Dream Play" is the sensation of the Stockholm season. Composed as "a chamber play," it is being performed in the smaller of the Dramatic Theater's two playhouses and is completely sold out for the remainder of the initial run. News of its extraordinary quality has spread quickly. It will soon be seen elsewhere in Europe, The play will be performed in Helsinki for the festival there in May and there will also be guest engagements at both the National Theatre in London and at the Comédie-Française.

Written in 1901, "A Dream Play" has been in search of ef-fective theatrical realization ever since. The Royal Theater of Stockholm was not techni-cally equipped to produce it in the early century and Max

Reinhardt's 1921 version appears to have been more interesting than successful. Antoine Artaud's eccentric staging in Paris m 1928 provoked a riot. Clof Molander, it is claimed, using all the resources of the modern theater, succeeded in superimposing a dream landscape on a realistic set, when he mounted it in 1935, solving at least one riddle of the evasive text. A romantic, poetic phantas-

magoria, this play is one of Strindberg's most ambitious and mysterious. He termed it his "best-loved drams, the child of my deepest pain." George Jean Nathan believed it to be the dramatist's highest achievement. The surrealistic overtones lend it striking modernity and it is

the absurd, but it differs from most of its descendants in making the spectator captive of its ever-changing hallucinations. The daughter of Indra, king

the father of all the plays of

see how men live. She finds that Maya, the world-mother responsible for propagation, has created only sin and sorrow. In a desperate struggle against impossible odds, man toils and moils in a darkness lighted now and then by a fleeting flash of the beautiful and the true. Man is wearied, his spiritual longings have become blunted, Strange symbols abound and strange figures prowl in the dim nightmare. There is an officer imprisoned in a castle surrounded by bollyhocks: a quarantine officer, demoting all to the lowest level wears a blackamoor mask; a girl paster the cracks of a house until its inhabitants

manity is to be pitied." The theme of the play is the fruit of Strindberg's study of theosophy and the mystery of human suffering is seen from

suffocate. The goddess can only

mutter again and again: "Hu-

the Buddhist viewpoint. The script's startling action is interspersed with the dramatist's maxims: "Duty is everything you dread." "At the heart of happiness grows the seed of disaster" and the glazer's reply to bis daughter who inquires why flowers grow in dirt: "Because they are unhappy in dirt. they hasten upwards, fast as they can, into the light." One is always reading how

this director or that actor has

"brought" something or other to a dramatic masterplece. Di-

rectors and actors are occasion-

ally capable of camouflaging

the flaws of a poor play, but

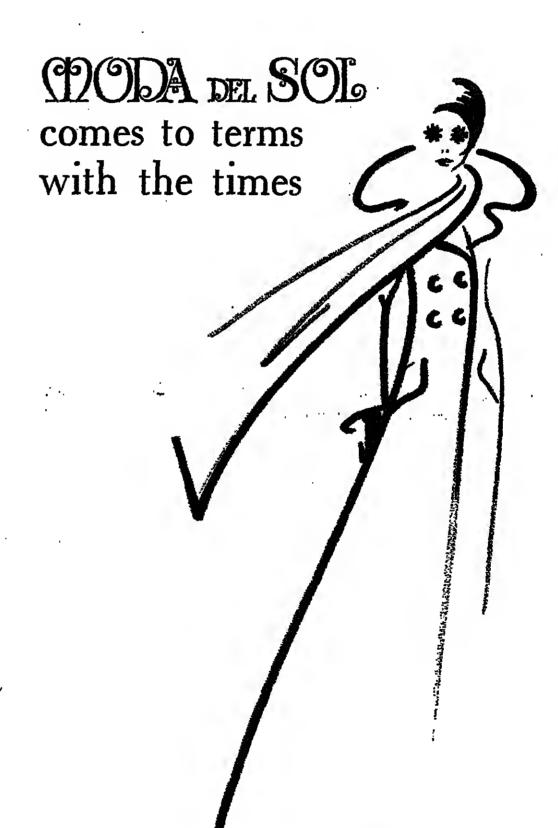
they are unable to "bring" any-thing to Strindberg that is not already there. Bergman, an enormously gifted director, has not "brought" anything new to "A Dream Play." Rather he has

illuminated it so that we may

now see it in the theater, its gorgeous and terrible fantasy dazzlingly revealed.

As presented bere, it begins in a theater, the players at the start moving about in obedience to a hurdy-gurdy tune, a marionette state to which they return when the play is over. The casting is of a rare perfection with Malin Ek's Agnes and Holger Lowenadler's officer seeming to have stepped from the pages of Strindberg. The play unfolds with a remarkable fluency and eloquence, its grim. bitter bumor, its sudden touches of entrancing loveliness, its sad, resigned wisdom and the compelling strength with which it can picture the human condition with such savage irony-all gaining magnificent life behind the footlights.

This fine production of a modern masterplece takes its place in theatrical history.



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Page 8— Wednesday, April 15, 1970 *

The Long Hours of Aquarius

The sudden crisis in the affairs of Apollo-13 (ill-omened number!) has placed a heavy burden on Aquarius, the moonmodule, and an even heavier burden on the three men handling the craft during the long hours that lie ahead. For them, and for all who are sweating out the abruptly aborted mission, those hours will be the real "Age of Aquarius."

There was some comment, before and just after the launch of Apollo-13, that public interest had dropped in respect to lunar venturee; the triumphant conquest of so many technological problems made the task seem almost routine. Doubtless this complacency was not shared by those in NASA who were fully aware of the infinite complexity of the mechanisms with which they dealt, the tremendous forces acting upon them, and the possibility of failures at many points. Nevertheless, there was some hubris in the popular attitude toward space exploration, a pride that has sustained a rude

The fact that, after the loss of the command ship's oxygen, Apollo-13 still has the capability to swing around the moon and return to earth, evidences the varied strengths and resources that have been built into the compact space capsules. But the tolerances are so fine, the chances of new complications so great, that there will be much more humility and fear riding with Lovell, Haise and Swigert than technological certainty, and much greater concentration on the emotions and the fate of the men concerned than upon the grandiose effort that sent them into epace.

There may be lessons in all of this for a society geared to the machines it has built. But for the moment, the universal reaction must be one of prayerful concern for the safety of the men whose confidence in those machines has led them so far from earth, so far from help, so deep into danger.

Nixon, the Senate and SALT

The Senate last week by a vote of 72-6 resolved that Mr. Nixon should propose to the Soviets "an immediate suspension . . . of the further deployment of all offensive and defensive nuclear strategic weapons systems." The suspension it envisaged would be bilateral and "subject to national verification or such other measures of observation and inspection as may be appropriate." We underscore this last because it provides tremendous latitude and elasticity for a presidential reading of the Senate's message, sanctioning-should the administration wish so to read it-a fairly elaborate verification system that would have to be negotiated as a precondition of the proposed weapons freeze.

Latitude and elasticity, in fact, mark the resolution as a whole Its preambular language emphasizes the destabilizing effect of continued MIRV flight-testing (as distinct from deployment) for instance, and Sen. Fulbright asserted that a flight-test halt was implied in the resolution, but a strict constructionist could read it otherwise. Again, any number of senators whose support of the resolution seemed improbable managed, before casting their "ayes," to do a little special interpreting of its language on the floor; and just about everyone was at pains to explain that the resolution itself was not meant to "instruct" the President to propose a freeze, but rather to offer advance support for such a measure. The point is not that the Senate's near-unanimity on this vote was deceptive but rather that Mr. Nixon has been handed a quite useful instrument. Resolutions of this kind, as Sen. Brooke pointed out, have in the past provided a firm basis of support for subsequent negotiated agreements (the NPT, the Test Ban Treaty), and there are numerous ways in which Mr. Nixon could find it more immediately useful in his dealings with the Soviets and/or our own military if he were of a mind to do so.

Mr. Nixon could, of course, go farther and use the resolution as the basis of a (heavily verified) freeze proposal in Vienna. However. many of those around him are disinclined to take a comprehensive approach. They apparently favor instead something more like an exploratory operation in Vienna and more limited, system-by-system negotiation. While we have been impressed by the argument of Dr. Panofeky and others that the dangers which might proceed from "cheating" on a nationally verified agreement would be considerably less in a comprehensive weapons freeze than in an arrangement that involved either a partial freeze or a counting game. we readily acknowledge that you can be (1) for the speediest possible progress at the arms talks and (2) leery of a proposed acrossthe-board euspension of further strategic weapons deployment as the best way to achieve it. We are talking of tactics here, of the administration's reading of the Soviets and of approaches to them most likely to

produce confidence, pressure and movement Mr. Nixon after all has it in his power on his own initiative to make right moves. Judging by reports from the Hill, he will have every opportunity to acquiesce gracefully in or assume the leadership of a powerful movement to limit his own ABM Phase II request, and it is also within his power to delay the proposed June deployments of MIRV for which his spokesmen have thus far given no more cogent military justification than that the deployment was already scheduled, that MIRV, like Mount Everest, was "there." The President can also inhibit flight-testing unilaterally if and when he

So tactically you can make just as respectable a case for the President's going at this with all deliberate speed but in a progressive, bit-by-bit way as you can for latter has by no means vanished, his coming in with a broad proposal for a as indicated by Joseph Sisco's curfreeze soch as that suggested by the Senate. But it would be a lot easier to make that case if Mr. Nixon were to give evidence of two things: first, that he assumes something like the same timetable of danger in the development of new arsenals and new accuracies that his Senate prodders do, and second, that his tactics and strategy are primarily designed to move the Russiansnot to protect against the vagaries of public on or the pressures of his domestic critics. The first of these prospects has been severely challenged by the almost uniformly clumsy and unreassuring public statements that the administration has made on everything from MIRV deployments to Pravda articles on the subject in the past few months. The second is illustrated by the heavy emphasis Mr. Nixon'e spokesmen have given to the potential for entrapment by from Syria to the Sudan. public or political opinion that resides in any freeze proposal that may have summarily to be thawed over vociferous domestic opposi-

What the Senate and Mr. Nixon's critice on this issue want and require just now is a the reasons for Arab dependence sign that they are not all that far apart in their view of the urgency of the problem or in the eincerity of their efforts to resolve it. The President's response to the resolution the Senate handed him could be one vehicle for the necessary reassurances. Or in a number of the other ways, Mr. Nixon could contrive to speak publicly and persuasively on his plan for the Vlenna arms talks. This does not automatically imply indiscretion or a squandering of bargaining etrength or any of the other disabilities that attend garrulity on the eve of a negotiation. The Senate acted in good faith on its resolution and observed the amenities. Now it wants and deserves a sign from Mr. Nixon that he is seriously pursuing the goale it spelled out. The assertion of a "secret plan" won't do. Mr. Nixon has it in his power to make allies of the arms-controllers-within the Senate and without-of whom he is at present so wary. THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

German Interests

The European goodwill of the Brandt government appears certain, but it cannot disregard the growing interest of German businessmen in a world market at the sacrifice of a Common Market appearing as a somewhat obsolete and cramped economic territory. And West German industrialists do not wish a potential development of their trade relations with the countries of the East to suffer from commitments made in

Brussels. The U.S.S.R. as far as it is concerned, has well understood the tactical and strategic advantages that it could derive from such a situation . . . The disquieting trend now discernible in German economic circles, if it was to be confirmed, would make it appear very regrettable not to have forged ahead in European construction while our war. partners were more receptive to Common Market attractions. Missed occasions are not always made up for easily.

-From Les Echos (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS-A complete revolution has set in in Turkey. The Sultan has taken to economizing. He has given formal orders to the Grand Vizier and all his ministers to reduce the expenditure within the limits of strict necessity, and the work of cutting down has already begun, with high officials, such as the governors of prov-inces, taking the cuts. Certainly, it's a chaoge for the better.

Fifty Years Ago

April 15, 1920

WASHINGTON-The Ways and Means Subcommittee of the House of Representatives has tentatively agreed that more than three million demobilized Army and Navy men who took part in the war either abroad or et home shall receive a bonus of one dollar for every day served. \$1,000,000,000 is needed to cover the bonus and this might be raised by some sort of sales tax on itema.



'Right—We Have to Watch Out for Those Radical Young Long-Hairs.'

Where War Is Indivisible

By C. L. Sulzberger

HE HAGUE.—Soviet influence in the Arab world has gained impressively during the past three years and Western influence has ensurately diminished. Yet the exploratory voyage of Joseph Luns, veteran Dutch foreign minister, widely known as a friend of the

United States, Sisco's fact-finding trip was preceded by that of Luns, who recently spent eight days in Leb-anon, Jordan and Egypt, conferring with their leaders. Since Luns is respected as a just man without parti pris and sympathetically re-garded in Israel, particular im-portance was attached to his exchanges, above all with King Hus-

sein and President Nasser. Nobody knows what Sisco will produce, but Luns came away gloomy. He is reportedly convinced that the sole country benefiting from "controlled tension" in the Middle East is Russia, whose Mediterranean naval strength steadily swells and whose shadow lengthens

No War, No Peace

Nevertheless, he doesn't think Moscow wants a fourth round of the Palestine war—simply no peace The Russians do not favor an Arab victory that would either terminate on Moscow or produce danger of a Soviet-American confrontation, And another Arab defeat would lose still more face for the Kremlin and require investing again in costly Arab rearmament.

Nevertheless, if what Luns calls "controlled tension" continues. things must eventually get out of hand. No great power nowadays a relative advantage; nor can anycan guarantee against explosions started by small powers. In the ultimate interests of everyone— Arabs, Israelis, Russians and Americans—it may therefore become necessary to impose a settlement if no Middle East agreement can be negotiated.

Lains himself is too discreet to comment publicly on this idea and risk his valuable intermediary position. But some diplomats feel present Arab regimes favor such a solution more than they indicate These regimes fear the growing revolutionary influence of fedayeen guerrillas who would like to move the entire area leftward into revolution, bringing down Arab govern-

Financial Cost

Moreover, the cost of military preparations is enormous. Namer told Tams that impoverished Egypt was spending well over \$1 billion year on defense. Nevertheless, although Luns counselled "honorable peace" to everyone, he found little disposition to move in that direction.

If the prevailing situation continues-neither peace nor war-tho Middle East pressure cooker may force Israel against its inclination or interest to become a kind of little Prussia, a disagreeable moral and historical prospect.

The Prussian military machine was quite invincible in 1786 but, 20 years later, it was smashed at

Even eliminating from calculations the uncertain element of foreign intervention, it is logical that Israel's remarkable armed forces cannot reckon on forever retaining

one guarantee that the Arabs will not some day produce their own Napoleon. The Islamic Middle Kast once fathered Saladdin, who drove out the superior technology of European crusaders.

With no sign that the situation going to improve by its own efforts, it is signin time to embark on another serious round of international diplomacy aimed at fos-tering Middle Eastern peace. How-ever, today there should be two basic changes to distinguish this effort from its predecessors.

Secret Diplomacy

The first is that the next diplomatic round must be utterly secret matic round must be utterly secret first the public should not even be permitted to know it is taking place—like the contacts that ended the Italo-Yugoslav distinction on Trieste. Once were contacts that ended the Italo-Yugoslav distinction on Trieste. Once were contacts to the office of the contacts of the contacts of the contacts of the contacts. pute on Trieste, Open, semi-open and private diplomacy have all been attempted at one or another time in the Middle East and mone of them has worked. Now is the moment for really secret diplomacy. The second is that the Middle

Eastern countries involved must each be given sufficient advance warning that if they cannot agree on negotiating some basis for settling their problems among themselves, the great powers will coldly impose their own solution.

Nobody fancies the latter approach. It is philosophically embarrassing and presents enormously difficult problems of conception and application, But then, nobody likes the risk of war which, like peace, is indivisible, and Moscow must be made to see that there is no safe midway between those two

Toward a New Vietnam Collision

By Joseph Kraft

No one can be exactly sure of

the meaning of these numbers. But

it looks as though the other side

has settled to a strategy that

features keeping up the pressure at a minimum loss for a long, long

reinforced by enemy actions in

Lacs and against the anti-Com-

munist regime that recently ousted

Prince Norodom Sihanouk in Cam-

These enemy actions have brought

a sounding of alarms in many

quarters. President Nguyen Van

Thieu of South Vietnam has called

for a slowdown in the withdrawal

of American troops, and a more

vigorous assault against the Com-

views are plainly shared by some

of the American military in Wash-

ington, and not a few of the soldiers

An almost opposite course has

been advocated by certain civilian

officials in the State Department

The International Herald Tri-

oune welcomes letters from

eaders. Short letters have a

better chance of being publish-

ed. All letters are subject to

condensation for space reasons

Anonymous letters will not be

considered for publication. Writ-

ers may request that then

letters be signed only with

initials, but preserence will be

given to those fully staned and

earing the writer's complete

His

munist forces in Vietnam.

and civilians in Saigon.

time. And that impression

are flying on Vietnam again. but the top figures in the administration are convinced they are on the right track.

So they are forgoing chances to develop the alternate track of nerotiating out. And peace will probably require yet another agony of public collision in this country.

This time even the numbers foreshadow some of the dangers. According to the Gallup Poll, public approval for the President's Vietnam policies has been steadily dropping since January. Those in favor are now below 50 percent While no one can pretend to read the exact meaning of his dwindling approval, it signifies at the very least that there is a limit to American patience with the continuing

But other sets of numbers show no reason to believe that the war will soon be slackening. The enemy has finally adjusted to the spoiling tactics of the American commander. Gen. Creighton Abrams. result, the Communists are increasing the pace of their activities. Last week for example, they killed 764 South Vietnamese soldiers—the highest loss by the Saigon regime since the spring of 1968.

Lower Red Toll

But at the same time, the Communists have learned to cut their own losses. The enemy killed-inaction figure was estimated at 14,-000 monthly for 1968, and 12,000 monthly for last year. In the first quarter of this year, the figure was running at an annual rate of

WASHINGTON.—Storm signals 9,000 monthly and still coming and Pentagon. They have pushed for new moves to get the Paris peace talks off dead center. Using the outburst of fighting in Leo and Cambodia as a peg, they have called for revival of the Geneva Conference covering all of Indo-

But these pressures have made almost no dent on the administration. Rather they have surfaced for a day or two as news stories, and then disappeared. For at the highest level the administration is more and more tending to a fixed

In this view the right policy is the steady passing of military burdens from American to South Vietnamese troops - Vietnamization The theory is that the American public will sit still for this policy as long as there is a continued movement of Americans out of Vietnam. The other side, it is argued, will see the withdrawal as serious, and eventually negotiate with Washington on favorable terms-rather than waiting to have to make a deal with Saigon. The fighting in Laos and Cambodia. by overextending Henoi, will only put more pressure on the Com-

munists to come to terms.

A Fixed View.

In short, the Nixon administration is on the verge of being hooked by its own prescription. In the process it is losing the chance to move toward negotiations. And those who feel clearly that the American interest lies in an acrossthe-board diplomatic settlement are more and more obliged to move in the one way that makes a dent —through public pressure.

Tough But Not Yet Awesome

The Job Nixon Likes

By Edward T. Folliard

The writer, now retired, covered the White House for The Washington Post for a number of years. This piece on written as a personal memoir.

WASHINGTON. - Flying from W Louisville, where he saw the 1969 Kentucky Derby, President Nixon got back to Washington in time to attend the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association. He was in a jovial mood; and when it came time for him to deliver a little speech, he made it clear that he liked his job

-liked it very much. "I know that the job I have is supposed to be the most difficult job in the world," Mr. Nixon said. "But it has not yet become for methat great, awesome burden that some have described it."

This may not have been very newsworthy, but it certainly was refreshing. Many of those at the dinner commented on it afterward. among them Herman Wank author of "The Caine Mutiny," "Marjorie Morningstar," and other distin-guished novels, Would, now a resident of Washington, said that Mr. Nixon's remark was in sharp con-trast to all the hair-shirt laments be had heard about the presidency.

Wouk thought that somebody ought to write a piece about it. I told him I might try my hand at it, but then I decided to put it off. After all, this was May 3, 1989, and Mr. Nixon had been in the White House less than four months, How would he feel about it a year hence, especially if the going got

well, the White House correspondents will put on their 1970 dinner next week, and Mr. Nixon will have 2 chance to answer that himself. His burden has become heavier; much heavier; mo question about it. Yes, but has it become "awesome?" I put it up to three reporters who see a lot of the President—Pete Lisagor of the Chicago Daily News, Charles (Chuck) Bailey of the Minneapolis Tribune, and Carroll Kilpatrick of The Washington Post. All had about the same answer: that while things have not always gone the way Mr. Nixon had hoped they would he is still very fond of his august and guttering job.

Hard Road Up

There is at least one good reason why Mr. Nixon should still be thrilled at occupying the White House: He worked harder and experienced more heartaches than did most of his modern-day predecessors in-order to get there. His near-miss in the presidential race of 1960, his bumiliating defeat in his try for governor of California in 1963, and his comeback and triumph in 1968-these made the kind of drama that would have impressed the late Frank R. Kent, noted political writer for the Baltimore Sun. .

I remember that these on inspired him to quote from in Scottish ballad:

"I am wounded," 8h Anthony Barton cried, "but I in not siam, not slain,
"I'll lie down and bleed sphile
and rise and fight again."

As a long-time White Heas, porter, I used to be pussed as a recurring. quence. I mean the great that would go up when a man elected president and then t groams of pity that would be be-when crises began to pile up : him. The pundits, some of at least, seemed to vie with ea what a great tragedy it was to president of the United Stat Their favorite quote was in of the presidency as a "splene

The amusing part came when i. next presidential election dr near Always, I noticed, there w plenty of candidates battling the job, among them, usually, much-pitied incumbent.

Tranguil Station About Jefferson's "splendid n ery" remark: As students of ; presidency well know, Jeffers used it while he was vice-predent In a letter written in 1 to Elbridge Gerry, Jefferson s of the office of the vice-preside that no more "tranquil and un fending station could have he found for him, and added:

"It will give me philosophi evenings in the winter, and ru: days in the summer. The secondine of the government is honable and easy; the first but splendid misery."

In 1800, Jefferson, at the age; 64, went after the splendid mis and got it after the election !been thrown into the House. lived on at Monticello to the of 83. John Adams, his predecess lived to be 90, So did Herb Hoover, who had the roughest to years of any modern preside Harry S Truman, happily, is ner

ing 86.
The office of president is, course, one of enormous respon bility. To use Plutarch's words, nseek the office because of "lovebonor and passion for distinction Once a man makes it to the Wt. House, everything possible is de to make like congenial for h He never has to worry about her: or travel reservations, about try to hail a taxi cab in the or getting box seats at football: baseball games. There is no serv: problem. There are aides to m out his income tax, do his banki and, if he prefers, write

walk from the house to the offi

Waiting Cross?

The Arkansas Gazette was asi

by Mrs. Martha Mitchell, wife

Attorney General John N. Mitch

to "crucify" Sen. J. William F.

voted against the confirmation .

We do not think of crucifind.

as a modern device for retaliant against our enemies. Yet, in 15

a book by the famous Germ

novelist Anna Seghers was pu

lished entitled "The Seventh Cros.

It was a story of Nazi Germe

crucifying its enemies. Six we

hung on the cross but the seven

When this book by Seghers

translated into English and put

lished by Little, Brown and Con-

pany it was reprinted five time

the brutality and cruelty of #

Is there really going to be a cro

other novel showed so clear

waiting for its victim.

bright, of Arkansas, because

Supreme Court.

Guerrilla Goals Philip Bowring's generosity. (Let-

ters, March 22) is really touching. According to his prescription for the ills of the Middle East, "all" that Israel has got to do to please the Arabs—short of digging its own take back a substantial number of refugees, renounce its Jewish and Judge G. Harrold Carswell to !" Zionist character. Isn't it tragic that only 25 years

after the Nazi "final solution," it is again from Europe that such preposterous suggestions emanate? Mr. Bowring reassures us that most of the Arabs-once his plan is accepted-"would almost certainly be prepared to make a lasting peace." But why should we take his word when we have it from the horse's mouth? In a recent inter-view granted to the Italian daily L'Europeo, el-Fatah's leader Yasser Arafat declared: "We don't want peace, we want victory. We shall never stop until Israel is destroyed. There is no room for talking about compromise or negotiations."

On April 2 correspondent Wil-

liam Tuchy wrote from Beirut that, by every definition, what the Palestinian terrorist groups plan is "the abolition of the Jewish state of

LEOPOLDO A STERNIN.

waiting for Sen. Fulbright in 0 America of tomorrow? REBA LEWIS. Geneva.

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هكذامن الأحل

British Trade Balance Back In the Black \$12 Million Surplus Recorded in March

LONDON, April 14 (AP) -British exports rose sharply last month, with the result being a trade sur-plus of £5 million (\$12 million). the Board of Trade announced

This represented a £12 million (\$28.9 million) turnsround on the revised February deficit of £7 mil-

iton (\$16.9 million). In addition to the March surplus on "visible trade," the Board said. invisible commerce in such items as tourism, banking and insurance, and income from shipping, con-tinued to show a monthly surplus of about £40 million (\$96 million) Exports and re-exports, the Board said, were up by £37 million (\$88 million) to a total of £671 million (\$1.61 billion).

Imports, on the other hand, increased by only £15 million to £728 million (\$1.75 hillion) in March, the board said

Adjustment Made

The import figures include insurance and freight charges which are not incorporated in the export figures. The Board of Trade, however, adjusts the import figures to convert the "crude trade gap" to the £5 million surplus announce for the month.

The average monthly visible trade surplus during the first three months of the year was £12 million, the board's announcement said. compared with an average surplus of £10 million during the preceding

The board said British exports to the United States and Canada improved during the first quarter, as did those to Britain's partners in the European Free Trade Area. Sales to the Common Market showed little change.

Continued Surplus Officials noted that the March figures meant that the country's visible trade balance has now beer in surplus for the third successive quarter, and for eight of the pas

Exports for the first quarter averaged £656 million (\$1.57 billion) a month, almost 2 percent above the £645 million average in the fourth quarter of 1969. Imports averaged £711 million (\$1.71 billion) in the first quarter against the fourth-quarter average of £693 mil-

The board said that exports, while continuing to rise, are doing so less rapidly than in the second half of last year. The value of imports, it said, has been boosted by higher commodity prices, as well as some increase in volume.

Japan Shows Surplus Up In Payments

TOKYO, April 14 (Reuters) — Japan announced today a record balance-of-payments surplus for the past year, with high hopes of maintaining the trend for another

Active promotion of experis. coupled with brisk foreign portthe 1969 fiscal year ended March
31, compared with a \$1.62 billion
surplus in 1968—itself a record.

Japan's reserves at the end of
March totalled \$3.868 billion for a
gain of \$655 million during the
year the Ministry of Finance anments surplus of \$1.99 billion for the chancellor-

Receipts of foreign exchange from visible exports in the year totalled \$16.49 billion, while payments of foreign exchange for visible imports amounted to \$12.78 relaxations, while emphasizing that billion giving a visible surplus of controls would in general be care-

on the 1968 fiscal year. In march, the balance-of-pay-

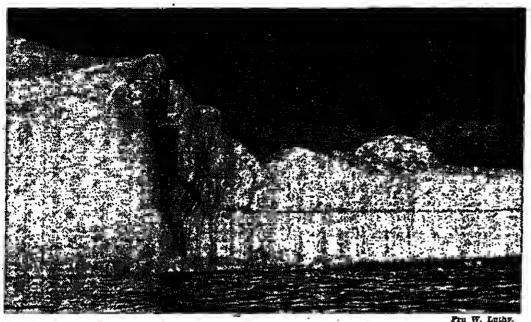
Receipts from visible exports in March were \$1.65 billion against ceiling that he had kept on bank visible import volume of \$1.25 billion. This \$400 million surplus was offset by a \$200 million deficit special deposits with the Bank of the interior of the state of in invisible trade and transfer ac-England—another way of limiting counts and another \$170 million the sum available for loans. deficit in the long-term capital account, the ministry said.

Earnings Gain Shown

By Chrysler's Simca PARIS, April 14 Société des fiscal year, just ended, will also Automobiles Simca reported today drop to about \$1.9 billion. a 14 percent gain in 1969 net profits, on a 9 percent increase in

The Chrysler Corp. subsidiary tion in taxes, credit and governreported profits of 38.6 million ment finance, Mr. Jenkins forecast francs (\$6.6 million at current ex- economic growth of 3.5 percent. change rates) in 1969, up from the And, most important, he said

(\$450,45 million) from 2.3 billion growth.



THE PROBLEM IS PACKAGING-Greenland hopes to turn its icebergs, such as

Gold in Them Thar Icebergs?

By A. E. Pederson COPENHAGEN - This is prepollution ice, said Hans Christiansen, director of the Royal Greenland Trading Co. as he introduced a product someone might have thought of long before—prehistoric ice

cubes.

Mr. Christiansen and his state-owned firm plan to sell Greenland ice wherever there are facilities for keeping the product in a state of deep freeze until it reaches, say, the

"There's identy more where this came from," Mr. Christ-iansen noted raising his glass to newsmen gathered at Copenhagen harbor for the launching of a sales campaign.

Cireculand ice has been used to cool drinks before, but the various attempts to capitalize on it have usually been limited Not Just Water

Lest someone say that it's just frozen water, Mr. Christiansen explains that the Greenland variety is something else again -snow flakes compressed under tremendous pressures thousands of years ago. The flakes, mashed flat by millions of other flakes above them, take minute quantities of air with them as they slowly disappear into the always growing glaciers. Re-leased in a drink ages later, the bubbles act like the fizz in a

bottle of sods water.

The source of the Royal Greenland Trading cubes are icebergs that split off the face of a glacier near Jakobshavn on Greenland's west coast. On the average, about 20 million tons of iceberg calve during a typical summer day.

Greenlanders hack off big chunks of the ice, pot them into the holds of refrigerated ships, and send them off to Denmark, where they are crushed and packaged. Other Markets

Royal Greenland, which usually sticks to the shrimp and fish trade, shipped about 25 tons of the glacial ice to Copenhagen last fall. This spring the firm's U.S. subsidiary Danland Seafoods got a few hundred

pounds with which to demon-strate the cubes' qualities to potential consumers, And about five tons are available for test runs scheduled for Dusseldorf and Paris and elsewhere this

year. The going price for the ice in Danish supermarkets. which have bought most of the firm's original supply, is about 35 cents a pound.

The company seems to be placing its main hopes on the U.S. market, and says sufficient demand would keep the price at about that paid in Denmark.

The Tricky Part But the program is still very much experimental.

One problem is the tricky supply timing. There is no possibility of getting more glacial ice until July, at the earliest, as Greenland is frozen solid And then, of course, there is

the business of storage and shipping of a product which becomes decidedly less attractive when exposed to anything less than well-below-freezing tem-

After U.S., Japanese Talks

Textile Pact Seen Possible

YOKYO, April 14.—An 11th-hour Japan's textile industry remains compromise of the U.S.-Japanese solidly opposed to the voluntary textile dispute appeared possible quota on exports of synthetic and yesterday when Japan's Prime Min-wool textiles sought by U.S. Com-ister Eisaku Sato told U.S. Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy that The industry contends that the he hopes for an agreement limit-United States has failed to prove

prime minister raised the subject General Agreement on Tariffs and pesterday that would sharply limit in a 40-minute discussion with Mr. Trade in Geneva. imports of textiles and shoes under

in a 40-minute discussion with Mr. Kennedy, who left here for home shortly after the meeting.

At the same time, Mr. Sato assured Mr. Kennedy that Japan intends to speed liberalization of foreign investment here and remove non-tariff trade barriers.

Trade in Geneva.

U.S. officials believe, however, a new quots system.

Identical bills are expected to be introduced by numerous other war unless a compromise is reached.

Trade in Geneva.

U.S. officials believe, however, a new quots system.

Identical bills are expected to be introduced by numerous other members of the House. The bill drafted by Rep. Mills, D., Ark., non-tariff trade barriers.

Britain's Taxes Cut, Credit Eased in 'Cautious' Budget

The last time that had happened, Mr. Heath added, was in 1949. The chancellor then was that puritanical symbol of austination of the chancellor then was that puritanical symbol of austination. terity, Sir Stafford Cripps.

Mr. Jenkins announced two main fully maintained.

First, he disclosed that the bank rate would go down half a point In march, the belance-of-pay-tomorrow, to 7 percent. This is ments surplus was \$170 million the second half-point reduction compared with \$97 million in this year in the basic bank lending

On monetary policy generally, allow domestic credit to expand by up to \$2.15 billion this year, after an actual contraction last year.

The government's huge budget sur-plus of \$2.7 billion in the last Forerasis Economic Growth With all these elements of relaxa-

Britain could now achieve a pe-

The chancellor noted that cir-

coupled with brisk foreign portfolio investments in Japanese stocks, produced a balance-of-payin his brief speech replying to ments surplus of \$1.99 billion for the chancellor.

(Continued from Page 1)

"A year ago," he said, "that tarcountry of origin and by category.
This major provision of the bill nearly everyone, perhaps including was clearly included because of

House, "we can cease to treat the foreign balance as a perennial national obsession."

He then produced some startling figures on the reductions he has been able to make in the external debt in the last 15 months. At the end of 1968, he said.

stood at only \$2.4 billion. Since then, it has repaid \$4.1 billion-more than half-and added \$388 million to its reserves.

To Publish Figures

In a symbol of the eased foreign payments situation, he announced that from now on the exact figures on all Britain's external debts required as "compensation" to other would be published quarterly. countries, under the rules of the During the crisis years the short- General Agreement on Tariffs and term figures were a dark secret. After canvassing the economic been increased under the "escape prospects, Mr. Jenkus said he clause" of the basic trade legislathought it right to "give a moder- tion. ate stimulus to the economy.

On the tax side, Mr. Jenkins made a few small changes. One was to remove entirely a Dickensian anachronism—the requirement that receipts and checks have a 2-cent stamp stuck on them.

To aid a sagging construction industry, he allowed a faster write-32 million francs of 1968.

Britain could now achieve a pelindustry, he allowed a faster writeRevenue rose to 2.5 billion francs riod of "sustained and accelerating off for new industrial buildings started in the next two years. He made a gesture to divorced,

cumstances are now more agrees- separated or unmarried women U.S. Corporate Capital ble" than those of his two previous bringing up children by extending to them a special tax allowance WASHINGTON, April 14 (Reuters)—Net working capital of U.S. Britain's balance of payments—
corporations fell \$400 million to that traditional bets noire.

The income tax mits for the

corporations fell \$400 million to that training the final 1969 quar\$214.2 billion in the final 1969 quarter, following a \$1.7 billion drop pound in 1967, he recalled he had the threshhold at which taxes bethe previous quarter, the Securities said Britain should reach a payand Exchange Commission reportments surplus at the rate of \$1.2 with two children, it goes from bill in the Senate to curb the flow of textile imports.

Omnibus Bill Introduced in U.S. on Trade

By Edwin L. Dale Jr. WASHINGTON, April 14 (NYT). -Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the equaled 1.57 months' sales, up from ing Japanese textile exports.

Camage from Japanese exports and House Ways and Means Committee that if any remedy is to be obcommittee introduced an omnibus trade bill

for trade legislation this year, though it could be amended. Hear-ings are expected to begin early next month.

The new quots system for tex-tiles and shoes would roll back 1967-68, with imports limited by country of origin and by category. "We have today witnessed not in fact it was surpassed."

was clearly included because of the impasse in the U.S. Japenese in its unique event but a very in fact it was surpassed." tion of textile imports.

> nated Congressional concern. The movement of the economy, a drift Profits (millions).... industries are widely dispersed below potential output," he said.
>
> geographically and imports have "This is essential if we are to Revenue (millions)... 337.9 358.5 been rising steeply.

Bill Permits Negotiation

The Mills bill includes a provipermit a somewhat higher level of imports than the 1967-68 average, thought the GNP would show in the second quarter.

The lim said first-quarter 1970 earnings were depressed by expenses relating to the rebuilding of inventories depicting the import quots for 1971.

C Los Angeles Fines If no such agreements are nego-Britain owed a record total of tiated, the import quots for 1971 \$8.071 billion while its own reserves and thereafter would rise and fall proportionately with domestic con-

The bill also contains, in modified form, several provisions asked by the Nixon administration. It would grant the President some new tariff-cutting acthority, but in sharply limited form. The President could reduce tariffs only if Trade, for U.S. tariffs that had

Little-Used Clause

The escape clause, which permits relief to domestic industry that can show injury from imports, has been little used in recent years. Both the Mills and administration bills would liberalize the criteria for winning relief.

But under the Mills bill a domestic industry would have to prove only that imports were a "substantial" cause of injury instead of the "primary" cause. Both bills would also eliminate the present requirement that the industry must show that rising imports were the result of past tariff

Sales Slide, But U.S. Car FirmsHopeful

Early April Volume Dropped 14 Percent

Corp. sales were down 20 percent, and American Motors had a 2 U.S. Companies Report percent sales gain in the period. "We see a gradual strengthening in the business. This is evidenced by a continuing improvement in the relationship of 1970 calendar year to-date sales to 1969 sales," said Mack Worden, vice-president marketing, at GM.

pects visiting AMC dealer show-rooms throughout the country," said William Pickett, AMC sales U.S. mini-cars.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (Reuters).—U.S. business inventories rose \$870 million in February, re-

versing the previous month's plunge, which had surprised most analysts. The Commerce Department, reporting the figures today, revised the January decline from the ini-tially-reported drop of \$470 million. But officials noted that the Per Share February increase was smaller than the \$1 billion average monthly rise registered in the fourth quarter Revenue (millions)...
last year. As a general rule, inProfits (millions)...
yentories build up in a period of Per Share....... conomic slowdown, as sales rates

are cut.
The latest figures put inventories at \$166.68 billion, up from January's revised \$165.81 billion. Total sales rose \$1.13 billion in February to \$106.09 billion. This ompares with January's \$200 mil-

Sales for the first two months of the year totaled \$211.05 hillion against last year's two-month total of \$201.46 billion, the depart-With the increase in inventories, stocks at the end of February

McCracken Tells Bonn He Sees No Recession in U.S.

BONN, April 14—The chairman Federated Department Stores of President Nixon's Council of Fearth Qtr to Jan. 31 1970 1969 Economic Advisers, Paul W. Mc-Revenue (millions). 650.7 585.6 36.4 Cracken, reiterated here today his Profits (millions).... 35.6 36.4

Mr. McCracken is here to talk Profits (millions).... 85.94 80.27 making a quick tour of West Ger-many. France and Britain to "co- Revenue (millions)... ordinate and consult" on current Profits (millions).... economic trends. He pictured current U.S. eco-

patible with the administration's The import problems of the shoe program. "Our strategy all along and textile industries have domi- has been to achieve a sidewise seriously counter inflation." Mr. McCracken said the U.S. gross national product in the first quar-

ter of this year would show a slight On the other hand, he said he Per Share

Per Share International Minerals and nomic developments as fully com-Third Quarter to March 31 1970

Airlines' Overbooking Hit In Council of Europe Study

STRASBOURG, April 14 (NYT).—A Council of Europe report just made public has criticized what it called "the generalization and exaggeration of the practice of overbooking" in European air transport. In blunt language, the 32-page study said that the practice

of accepting reservations from more passengers than a plane would actually hold was increasing "as a matter of commercial policy designed to raise load factors." The report did not say which airlines engaged most frequently in overbooking, but observed that "it is financially

difficult for an airline with a scrupulous idea of honesty toward its passengers to resist the competition of other airlines whose ideas . . . are more 'supple' " concerning over-The study was prepared for the council's consultative

assembly, which is expected to discuss the problem at its meeting here later this week. The report said that European airlines sometimes tried to

conceal the fact that they had overbooked by rejecting "excess" passengers appearing after the designated check-in If that stratagem does not work, it said, passengers are

to a computer malfunction. Precise statistics were not given, but the document said that "matters have now reached a point it would appear that there is urgent need for [the European Civil Aviation Congress] to institute an inquiry into the overbooking practices on European airlines and indeed to consider what sanctions might be appropriate against hardened offenders."

turned away with the excuse that the overbooking was due

Prices Still Sinking on Wall Street

NYSE's Index

Near Year's Low

By John J. Abele

NEW YORK, April 14 (NYT) -Prices on the New York Stock Extoday with only a slight afternoon out of an earlier broad decline.

The Dow Jones industrial only period in which activity traffe points in the second hour of the the day-earlier pace was the first points in the second hour of the later the day-earlier pace was the first points in the second hour of the later the day-earlier pace was the first pace

while auto-company comments on the sales were bright, the April 1-10 sales pace was the slowest for the year rose to 253, the highest these ten days since 1961.

General Motors sales were down 175 yesterday while new highs 175 percent from a year ago. Ford had a 2 percent decline, Chrysler Corp. sales were down 20 when the last 12 trading sessions.

prime lending rates of major slide included the deterioration banks.

The NYSE composite index, the itself, the expected drain on equit broadest measure of price perlevel yet for the 1970 figures, from which put it only 0.52 above the last 12 trading sessions.

Stocks that posted new lows for the NYSE composite index, the itself, the expected drain on equit processes were decorption of the marks and debt funds from the hug formance, slipped 0.39 to 48.07, american Telephone financing, to morrows deadline for 1969 income tax returns, and lackluster first corp.

Corp. sales were down 20 while new highs which put it only 0.52 above the tax returns, and lackluster first corp.

Westinghouse Electric Net **Shows 11 Percent Increase**

NEW YORK, April 14 (Special) | ments and new orders for defens

American Metal Climax

Anchor Hocking Glass

Continental Minois NB & Trust

Cook Industries

Evans Prodocts

G.C. Murphy Co.

National Biscuit

Per Share

Revenue (millions)...
Profits (millions)...

First Quarter Profits (millions)* ...

Nine Mos. to Feb. 28

Revenue (millions) ..

Profits (millions)... -1.16
Per Share -0.38

First Onarier

The introduction of our subcompact Gremlin on April 1 has
resulted in the high level of prospects visiting AMC dealer showresulted the first 1970 quarter
pects visiting AMC dealer showrose 11 percent as sales of the large

NEW YORK, April 14 (Special), ments and new orders for determine products and systems trailed the
year-ago pace, the report said.

Westinghouse chairman D. C.

Burnham said he expects higher electrical equipment producer in-sales and earnings for the year as was second most-active with trader said William Pickett, AMC sales vice-president. Early April sales for AMC were the highest in five years, but the gain is relatively small considering that it was the introduction period for the Gremlin, the first of a new breed of U.S. mini-cars.

sales and earnings for the year as a whole "despite sharply higher labor costs resulting from agree-labor costs re the quarter and were 9 percent over Profits (millions)....
year-earlier totals. But both ship- Per Share

Pacific Lighting First Quarter Profits (millions).... 20.59 22.20 Per Share * Company blamed profit drop on seasonably warm weather.

4.91 First Quarter Revence (millions).. 77.9 Burroughs Corp.
First Quarter 1970 1969
(Revenue (millions) . 189.18 163.08 Profits (millions).... Per Share First Quarter

Revenue (millions) . 57.6 50.2 " Including gains from the sale of

80.05 First Quarter 1970 1969 2.42 Revenue (millions)... 406.6 374.9 0.80 Profits (millions)... 19.5 18.5 2.43 Per Share U.S. Industries * First Quarter 1970 1969 Revenue (millions) . 107.3 113.6 First Quarter

NYSE, Muskie Study Fund

By Terry Robards

NEW YORK, April 14 (NYT).-93 1.814
A high-level committee studying Sen. Edmund S. Muskie D., Maine, 85.94 80.27 the New York Stock Exchange's appealed yeaterday for prompt action on his bill to create a system recommendation to increase the of federal insurance against finanfund's assets as much as tenfold, cial losses to customers and others to \$75 million, to insure against from the failure of brokerage

Revenue (millions)... 119.9 122.7 | \$75 million to \$80 million should decline in securities values, which Profits (millions)... 3.85 2.40 be made available. The fund currently has \$7.5 million. No accord ture the economy." Riav Bleaths
Revenue (millions)... 337.9 358.5

Profits (millions)... -0.04 -0.89

Per Share -0.15 -0.23 was discussed.

Muskie Theory

commitment to increase the size

against such failures.

bill with," one participant in yes-terday's meeting observed in an interview. "With some of these firms losing as much as they are. Committee has scheduled bearings it doesn't take much imagination to know this can't go on forever, without something bappening," he

hours of the session, when pric The Dow Jones industrial were at their lowest levels. Dropped 14 Percent

DETROIT, April 14 (NYT).—

New-ear sales for U.S.-made models | 1,023 | losers against 319 winners | 1

Trading volume rose to 10.84 milion shares from 8.81 million ye

terday, with the bulk of the i

crease occurring in the first thr

The troubles encountered by th

Apolic - 13 moonflight, abruptly

major corporations.

reversing its earlier success, was an Actively traded issues fare somewhat better than the rest of the list but nine of the 15 most

active stocks closed with losses,

ord financing is a dominant con-sideration in the current market shares yesterday, when the utility announced the terms of its debenture and warrant offering to stock-

The stock, which was trading without rights for new buyers to subscribe to the offering, closed at The rights can be bought in th

open market and they closed to-day at 43/84, down 1/32 for the Revenue (millions).. 187.74 180.55 day, on trades of 2,138,000 rights Telephone warrants, which like the 1.25 rights, are trading on a when-is-1/2, on turnover of 244,600 was rants. Each warrant entitles the bolder to purchase one commo share of Telephone at 52 between next Nov. 15 and May 15, 1975.

London Gold Price Up LONDON. April 14 (Reuters).

Profits (millions)... 4.14 5.15 at \$35.75 and months. The increase in over four months. The increase added \$371,000, or 6 cents a share to 1970 profits.

TRW Inc.

1969

TRW Inc.

1969

TRW Inc.

1969

Foreign Stock Indexes

In Case Brokers Go Broke

0.36 customer losses in case of broker-0.09 age-house insolvencies.

least \$50 million and probably

Such a levy would be paid by member firms of the exchange, oot their customers.

significant decline in trading firm, and \$250,000 for a atock volume throughout the securities clearing corporation or an institumarkets have produced losses at a tional investor. number of major brokerage

The special trust fund was established in 1964 as an outgrowth of the failure of Ira Haupt & Co. in the great vegetable oil swindle of the year before. It has been tapped from time to time since then—most recently in the liquidation of McDonnell & Co.—and fears have been expressed that it would not be large enough to protect against losses if one of Wall Street's major houses collapsed.

By Eileen Shanahan WASHINGTON, April 14 (NYT).-

firms. Without such a bill, he said in a Senate speech, it is possible that At a meeting yesterday, the com-mittee agreed informally that at the nation "could experience a run on brokers that could cause a

> The latest proposal is a revised version of a measure be first presented last June. The principal change involves a new method of calculating the premiums that brokers would pay to be covered by the system. All brokers, not just members of stock exchanges, would be required to become mem-

It was understood that a firm bers of the insurance system. Mr. Muskie said his plan could of the fund was deemed impera- be put into effect at a lower cost tive not only because of the postihan the voluntary plan advanced sibility that some brokerage houses by the New York Stock Exchange might go under, but also because of the efforts of Sen. Edmund 6. full credit of the government Musicle, D., Maine, to create a would be available. immediately, system of federal insurance to pay off customers. Under the NYSE's plan, building uo the fund

preferable to one imposed by the line addition, ne said, the conwould encourage customers to "If there isn't \$75 million avail-able in one form or another, there able in one form or another, there would cut down on isn't anything to oppose the Muskie the need for costly certificate

on the bill Thursday and Friday. Under the Muskie bill, the liabilities ceiling would be \$50,000 in the case of an individual: \$100,000 Sharply increased costs and a in the case of another brokerage



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tens Intercontinental Systems, Inc. and its Dura product line have become ITEL International and the ITEL-Dura product line for all aperations outside the United States. ITEL Corporation, the parent, becomes a new major force in data handling and computer peripheral equipment. World-wide,

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The fellowing net asset value are supplied by the Fan A.F.C.A.

A.G.P. Fund

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

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NEW YORK, April 14. - Cash

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Market Summary ## Agril 14, 1976

Agril 14, 1976

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Tai Tai Fil 174,400 5578 — 48

Bacton Dirk 160,400 4456 — 234

Occiden Per 133,500 2046 — 36

Texaco 115,100 28 + 44

Arrigen ins 109,100 1246 + 14

Kerox Cp 21,500 1876 — 36

Kerox Cp 21,500 1876 — 37

Felex Corp 81,100 1246 + 11

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Caler Trac 72,200 4376 — 37

Caler Trac 72,200 4376 — 48

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Comput Sci 65,600 1652 + 16

Comput Sci 65,600 1652 + 16

Comput Sci 65,600 1652 + 16

Comput Sci 64,700 4576 + 16

Fairch Catt 57,200 4179 — 37

Fairch Catt 57,200 4179 — 37

Fairch Catt 15,500, 1,073,700 shares.

Volume, 15 stocks, 1,073,700 shares.

Volume, 15 stocks, 1,073,700 shares.

Volume, 15 stocks, 1,073,700 shares.

Now 1970 highs, 15; lows, 283.

Insues traded in: 1,588.

Advances, 319; declines, 1,613; unchanged, 246.

N.Y. stock index: 48,01 — 0,38; industrials: 50,01 — 0,41; transportation: 35,35 — 0,45; utfilty: 40,13

—0.26; finance: 64,92 — 0.48.

Most Actives—American

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Milsoellec n 66,200 3344 — 34

And stock index: 48,00 57n — 46

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Equity Find 37,400 57n — 48

Equity Find 37,400 4212 — 247

And Milsoellec n 34,500 (32,500,000 42)

And stock index: 41,600 (32,500,000 42) April 14, 1976 ctives New

Dow Jones Averages

Standard & Poor's Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

N.Y. Highs and Lows

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U.S. Commodity Prices LIVE HOGS

Jun 27.40

Jul 27.40

Jul 27.50

Aug 25.40

Oct 23.55

Sales: April 273;

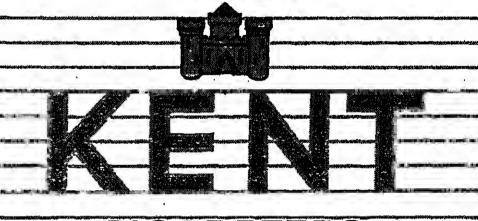
16) Oct 5; Dec 6.

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Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

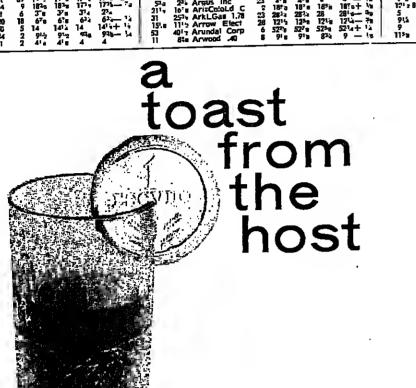
55 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004 Telephone: 212 - 676-8114 Boston | Chicago | Dallas Los Angeles Philadelphia St. Louis San Francisco Detroit Memphis



These securities are offered only by means of the Prospectus, and this announcement is neither

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AT&T OWNERS MUST DECIDE BY MAY 18:

Should you SELL or EXCERCISE your rights? Here is a specific guide to help you decide

If you own AT&T stock, you will soon receive at midnight on May 18. Theoretically, you rights cutitling you to purchase the company's will have five weeks to decide whether to sell will have five weeks to decide whether the sell will have five weeks to decide whether the sell will have five weeks to decide whether the sell will have five weeks to decide whether the sell will have five weeks to decide whether the sell will have five weeks to decide whether the sell will have five weeks to decide whether the sell will have five weeks to decide whether the sell will have five weeks to decide whether the sell will have five weeks the sell will have five well will have five weeks the sell will have five weeks the sell wi rights entitling you to purchase the company's new bonds—with warrants attached. The rights will be distributed—and the full terms of the offering set forth—on April 13. The rights will expire, and become worthless,

your rights or exercise them. In actuality, you should decide sooner, in order to take maximum advantage of market fluctua-4 SEPARATE CHOICES ARE OPEN TO YOU

On April 17. just four days after the rights are distributed, THE HOLT INVESTMENT AD-VISORY will release the most far-reaching and significant Special Report on AT&T it has ever published. The report will set forth, step by step, precise and easily understandable guides to help you decide-on the basis of the carrent market quotations at the time you are making your decision-whether your investment interests are best served by selling your rights or by

exercising incm.

For investors who sell their rights, the matter is over and done with. For those who exercise their rights, three additional choices will be open: (1) you can hold both the bonds and the warrants you can hold the bonds and the warrants you receive by exercising your rights; (2) you can hold the bonds and sell the warrants (3) you can hold the warrants and sell the bonds.

PRICE PROJECTIONS: BONDS, WARRANTS, STOCK months from now and over the longer term. Because HOLT regularly evaluates some 100

The HOLT report will provide you with precise and easy-to-follow guides to help you clearly determine which course of action will profit you best-here agaio in the light of the current market quotations at the time. You can understand and use these clear-cut action guidea effectively whether or not yoo hove hod prior experieoce with bonds and warrants. The Speexperience with nones and warrants. The Spe-cial Report on AT&T will also present specific price projections for the company's new bonds, the warrants AND the common stock—both 12

corporate and government bonds, and regularly evaluates all listed warrants—and regularly covers and evaluates AT&T specifically—wo believe we are in o unique position to help you deal with the forthcoming AT&T offeriog in the most rewarding way. We orge you to read the most rewarding way. -and then re-read-the Special Report as soon as it is released.

UNDERSTANDING WARRANTS AND BONDS

To help you get a better understanding of warrants and bonds before the AT&T offeriog. we will send you—as an IMMEDIATE BONUS our comprehensive and non-lechnical goides on how to evaluate and invest in warrants and bonds. together with our very latest ratings and data tables on 100 bonds sod all listed war-

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Bank Stocks

Toronto Stocks

NOUSTRIALS

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Montreal Stocks

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American Stock Exchange Trading

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International Bonds Traded in Europe

Convertible Bonds

Sterling-DM Bonds Unit of Account Bonds CUF 64-77.
Escom 7%-78.
Eur C&S 54-86.
Manitoba 7%-89.
Norges K 54-23.
Rødenne 6%-80.
R red 6%-83.
Secor 6%-77.
Scotland 8%-84.
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Mutual Funds

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16 ValMerch 20
8% Vulc Corp 20
5% Vulc Inc 30

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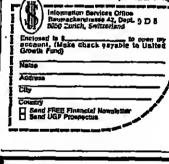


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BLONDIE



BRIDGE-

By Alan Truscott

The fourth-hand opening bid of one diamond, the response of one heart and the rebid of two clubs were all routine. But both players then had difficult

The obvious course for South was to pass two clubs, but he had a hand of moderate strength and game was not out of the question. He could have given a "false preference" to two diamonds, in the know-ledge that North was almost sure to have a five-card diamond suit.

South's actual rebid of two hearts would normally indicate a six-card suit. He nearly played in a five-one fit, but he would have succeeded as the cards lay.

North decided that his hand was worth a further hid, and two spades, which could not be a natural suit-bid since he had not bid spades on the previous round, was an attempt to show a stopper for no-trump pur-poses. The result was that South had to play a slightly optimistic contract of three notrump.

The opening lead was the spade three. South played low from dummy and allowed East's queen to win. The spade two was returned to dummy's ace and the heart queen was play-

ed for a winning finesse.
South gave up the faint chance of finding one defender with a singleton club king. Instead, he led the club queen from dummy and East had to win. Another spade lead knocked out South's king, but he was now in a position to try for a diamond trick and have entries to both hands in the club suit. The defense could take the diamond ace and a further spade trick but that was all.

made four club tricks, two tricks, two heart tricks and a diamond trick. Notice the difference made by the preservation of the club ace. Once that card had been played, at other tables, South had either to cash the heart ace before establishing his dia-mond trick, thus establishing a fifth trick for the defense, or

had to cut himself off from his

heart trick.

NORTH **4** A8 ♥0 ♦ KJ952 **4** AQJ83 EAST(D) WEST ♣ J763 ♥ 732 ♦ A Q 10 SOUTH ♠K104 ♥AJ1084 ♦83 •1052 Neither side was vulnerable.

The bidding: South West ' North East Pass 10 20 Pass Pass Pass Pass 2N.T. Pass 3N.T. Pass. Pass West led the spade three.

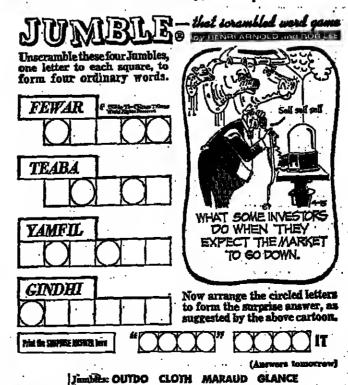


DENNIS THE MENACE

South could claim the rest. He



"I'll wait 'til **you** see what she's gonna serve for SUPPER. MAYBE YOU'LL COME WITH ME I'M



NOTEBOOKS OF A DILETTANTE

By Leopold Tyrmand, Macmillan, 240 pp. \$5.95. Reviewed by S. K.-Oberbeck

Tocqueville warned us core after the orgy of dried about the dangers of democracy well over a hundred years ago. It didn't do any good. epoch has not bred any said america's appetite for outside narolas or Knoxes, additionally appeared to the core after the orgy of dried and said and the core after the orgy of dried and the core after America's appetite for outside analysis is voracious, but rarely does any of it really stick on the bone. We wolf diagnosis from our global neighbors, pat the national paunch with satisfaction and go about our business as before. Leopold Tyr-mand, a refugee from Gomulka's Poland, has written a book of American impressions and analysis which almost subversively anticipates our inclina-tion to gourmandize our critics. Putting this penchant in a subtler perspective, he speaks of our notion of "countless begin-nings," our "common lack of resignation," the sort of thing he sees when old ladies greet each other by saying "Hi, girls!" "In a society where achieve-ment is slowly losing its mean-

ing because of an inflation of achievement, this attitude towards life seems to me admirable," writes Tyrmand. This seems to me a curious recognition and affirmation coming from a decidedly Old World aesthete, a polished ironist and biting skeptle. But Tyrmand is a curiously lucid man in his prejudices. He witnesses an auditorium full of Texas Rotarians singing "The Star Spangled Banner" without a hint of a snicker. The prosaic unity and respect for the flag of the hokey fraternity impress him, in fact. A very strange case.

This is a rather sketchy introduction to Tyrmand's real-feeling for America at which he looks with the innocent eyes. of a wise man. His feeling for his adopted country is balanced. by his knowledge of commu-nism, and his insights are often edged with a subtle bitterness. Someone asks him to explain "the third Communism." He Savs:

When an innocent citizen is arrested or murdered by the secret police in Russia or China, he disappears without a trace. In a country like Hungary or Yugoslavia, an innocent man can still be jatled or murdered, but he is not lost in the unknown. Everyone speaks of him. That is the third Communism "

On the subject of his Eastern European past, Tyrmand is sometimes too-devoted to la phrase juste. Overhearing American collège students heatedly discussing religion, he ob-serves of Polish youth: "God is not an immediate need for them; they need freedom, jazz, independent literature and a pair of blues jeans." On American youth, especially the "revo-lutionaries," he is something of a. gentle-hard-liner. Being young is the most fleeting hu-man condition he notes, "a fact that is terribly humiliating to any young person who thinks about it."

He laments our worship of the Youth Cult, and believes that the Aquarians are really antirevolutionary: "Only the decaying and perishing classes have no time and must hurry with their pleasures." Concerned about what promiscuous youth will do for an en-

"What can a preacher against the assembly line? There is a good deal of di lery in Tyrmand's book, worry too much about how hipples, for instance, reflect of us abroad. Marxists might to them as a symptom of o strength, he speculates, she they believe that only a sec-society and a "booming ecoomy" could tolerate such "extravaganza" of antisocial b havior. In fact, Communi

are not above suspecting the a CIA-type plan to make look better than we actual are, with government heads are eed-freaks planted to coopt the true progressives.
It is difficult to do Tyrmand justice, he has so many poses and postures. His observation however, stops short of recognition

nising that our heritage of "countless beginnings" Tepresen a kind of imperialism-in this sense that we are never satis fied and always acquisitive. One incredible progress and opportunity have bred in us a hubris, transcending material comforts, and the freedoms that to a closed society might seem precious. Tyrmand notes youth's "dialectical idealism." but rejecting this as folly misses the point that American youths have been raised as chauvinists of an international morality believing themselves and their world capable of performing miracles of human reform and reconcil-

Rightly skeptical, he remarks that "immaturity is placed on a pedestal once reserved for the set of qualities that enabled mankind to survive in times of crisis." Hasn't he recognized yet that it is now the absence of crisis that today's youth, un-mindful of the price such crises ultimately exact, cannot abide? Never mind. One can say he looks at us through egregiously rose-colored glasses, but he strikes me more as a man who saw grayly and now has regained his sight.

As an American, he will doubtless find his expectations rising, like some Parkinsoman reaction, to meet the proper level of frustration, and he will come to appreciate the tender grind of our "countless begin-nings." A wise, sensitive and urbane man, he still has much to learn. Apprised of how the CIA funneled funds into this and that project, how it operates through shadow foundations and grants, he muses:
"Blessed country has the
only secret police in history which does not take, but gives money to those it is supposed

I hope Citizen Tyrmand never finds out which secret police give and take that he never flubs up a tax return and ends up in the dank IRS cellars.

S.K. Oberbeck, an associate editor of Newsweek, wrote this review for Book World, literary supplement of The Washington

Crossword - By Will Weng

ACROSS 47 Tooth 24 Scrooge word 25 Some reading Some reading 1 Parts of auto 26 Rebound 27 Soviet range 50 Soften in water frames Label • Jazz singing 52 Disconcerted 29 Button and style 54 Surfaces 57 Makings others 10 Modern road 30 Coniferous tree 61 Battery metal 62 Dover delicacy annoyances Musical form 14 To no Silvery fish Honest name 15 Spouse 16 Med. subject 63 Kind of mk 64 Frenzied Elba" I saw 65 Not closed 66 Judges 67 Cronkite Jason's lover 18 In a short time 19 Writer 37 It drops this Montresor specialty 68 Feel the lack of Youth centers: 39 20 Scott Fitzgerald's alma mater 69 Eagles 43 Distinguished 22 Electric or gent, in Soho DOWN flower. evaluate) 23 Ray 24 Wink Summer place 49 Jeer at 51 Courses of Fort Worth African watercourse Property writs campus Nautical reading 52 Refrains 53 Greasy-spoon
54 Call to Moslem Scottish name Certain fly-catchers: Abbr. Superficial amount prayer Icy fog deposit – avis Craft Acropolis temple 56 Adequate for -Weigh Midmorning Wrath 10 Lace cravat eaport of Saw grass Once again Japan Gravity 12 Horse hair 13 Arouse Arabian area Heavy hammer 59 Drink flavor 21 Comfort British ship 60 Lip 22 Puffs initials "Play It Again 62 42 54 55

65

Knicks Nip

Bucks for

Russell Clinches

112-111 Victory

By Leonard Koppett
NEW YORK, April 14 (NYT).

In the most spectacular game yet of a spectacular set of playoff games, the New York Knicker-

bockers squeezed by the Milwaukee

Bucks, 112-111, at Madison Square

Garden last night and took a 2-0 lead in the four-of-seven series that will lead to another such series for the championship of the National

Willis Reed, the league's Most Valuable Flayer, and Lew Alcindor,

the rookie of the year who seems

destined to dominate pro basket-

ball for the next decade, matched brilliant performances at center. Alcindor scored 38 points, grabbed

23 rebounds and made 11 assists.

Reed ecored 36, took in 19 re-bounds and had two assists. But after all their prodigious

feats for 47 minutes, the Knicks

Basketball Association.

2-0 Lead

محدامن الزعهل

Conquering Heroes Conquered on Return

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP).— Giusti and one ont later Bud Harpresented with their World Series Detroit secred four Tuns off atty Alou and Richie Hebner relson doubled to right center, me through with run-scoring ngles today as Pittsburgh scored four continuing, added ngles today as Pittsburgh scored bander, replaced Give right pionship banner.

O runs in the tenth inning and an intentional walk to Joe Foy. Johnny Callison's two-run double and Bob Miller in the fifth, and tined the home opening day of Cleon Jones, who batted 340 last is world champion New York Mets season, then ripped an 0-2 pitch

noving runners to second and Roberto Clemente's two-out, twonird. Alon then singled to right, run single.

noring Jeter. After McGraw walk. The only hit off Koosman over d Bill Mazeroski, loading the the first five innings was Mazeroases. Cal Koonce replaced him ski's one-out gift double in the febrer's pinch-single drove in the fourth after the ace left-hander, scond run of the inning.

led the game 4-4 with a home run who never moved until it was too ff Ron Taylor in the ninth.

Hey's solo homer in the top of the second against Dock Ellis on melling seven Cleveland pitchers he seventh before bouncing back a walk to Jones, Ron Swoboda's for 15 hits, including three each ramatically, as they did so often liner to right center that skipped by Norm Cash and Jim Northrup, Pinch-hitter Ed Kranepool drew Boswell's infield out.

| through to his third straight com- left-field wall for their first homers leaded! walk off reliever Dave | Before the game, the Mets were plete game in a 12-4 victory.

| through to his third straight com- left-field wall for their first homers | leaded! | through to his third straight com- left-field wall for their first homers |

ith 2 8-4 victory before 41,679 to left field, scoring pinch-runner ins.

Dave Marshall and when left-fielder Robertson bobbled the ball, ter ran for May. McGraw field. Jerry Kooman pitched one-hit Chuck Hartenstein's bunt and ball for the first five innings but charge in the first inning against brought his record to 2-1. Roy rew the ball into center field, lost a 2-0 lead in the sixth on Chris Short on bunt singles by Foster collected four of the In-

who won two World Series games, Bob Robertson, whose bobble had had retired the first ten Pirates, ermitted the Mets to score the Mazeroski's catchable liner to cenie-breaking run in the seventh, ter was misjudged by Tommie Agee,

up the alley for a triple and Ken enabling Mickey Lolich to stagger

Johnny Callison's two-run double capped a three-run first inning and the sixth and seventh. moved the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 home-opening victory over Philadelphis.

Don Kessinger and Glen Beckert dians' hits in five trips.

and doubles by Ernie Banks and Red Sox S. Yanke

Ken Holtzman went all the way for the Cubs, gaining his first vic-tory in two starts, but had to survive a four-run Philadelphia outburst in the ninth inning after taking a five-hitter into the in-

The Mets trailed, 3-2, on Gene The Mets grabbed a 2-0 lead in opened its home season by pum-

Giants Learn Lesson Too Late

How to Pitch to Aaron: Don't

aaron in the future. But the endecided the Brave home opener. the fourth provided the winning ightened manager had nothing to "The only way to pitch to him margin for Santorini, who yielded how for his newfound wisdom to—is walk him." King observed. ightened manager had nothing to

slugger, sent the Braves on the delivered three more for the Braves way to a 9-3 romp over King's San with a single and triple. Francisco Giants last night with his 557th career home run—a tower-ing, two-run wallop into the seliom-reached upper deck in Atlanta

base was open when Aaron slammed his third homer of the

. Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

	**	-	-	
ealthpore	5	2	.823	- -
Detroit	3	3	.500	2
Washington	3	3	.508	2
Boston	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Naw York		. 3	400	2 1/2
Cieveland	3	4	.333	2
	Div	islo	0	
"Callfornia	٠5٠	۰	1.000	-
· Minnesota	3	0	1,000	1
_Milwaukee	3	4.	.429	3 .
. Cakland	2	2	400	3
Kansas City	2 3	4	-333	2 1/
- Chicago	1	- 5	167	6 1/
. Mandayle	Re	em Tr		

Oakiand 2, Milwankes 1. Karres City at Minnesots, snow. iOnly games scheduled.]

Thesday's Games [Not included in standings]
Bosina S. New York S.
Detroit 12, Cleveland 4.
Milwaukes at Oakland, night.
Cricago at California, night.
Washogion at Baltimore, rain.
Kansas City at Minhesota, another NATIONAL LEAGUE

	**	L	2.65		
New York	3	2	.600	_	
Philadelphia	2	2	.600	_	•
"Pitisburzh	.3	3	.600	_	
8: Louis	3	3	.600	_	
Calcago	1	1	.250	1	1/2
Montreal	1	4	200	3	
Western	Di	islos			
Cinclonati	0	3	.667	_	
Atlanta	4	3	.571	1	
San Diego	4	3	.571	. 1	
San Prancisco	442	4	.500	1	1/2
Houston	2	4	.429	2	
Los Angeles	2	5	.285	3	
Monday's	R	:sult:			
Atlanta 9. San Pre	BC	leco	2.		
Ban Diego 3, Cinci	ary	tti 1			

Los Angeles 2, Houston 0. (Noily games scheduled.)

Thesder's Games
(Not included in standings)
Chicago 5. Philadelphis 4.
Pittsburgh 5. New York 4.
Montreel at 8t. Louis, night.
San Francisco at Atlanta, night.
San ilego at Cineinnati, night.
Los Argeles at Houston, night,

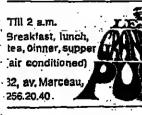
The harmony of its surroundings, the quality of its culsine

RELAIS BISSON

a meeting place for TOUT-PARIS

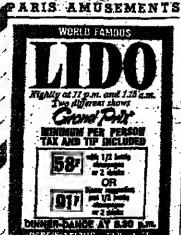
37 Qual des Grands-Augustins PARIS-6e - DAN. 71-80

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TROIN DAY AND NIGHT (Air-cond.) 40 Ave. Pierre-ler-de-Serbi (Corn. Hr. George-V.) Ely. 27-22, hAL. 95-38



isy.

Asron, Atlanta's 36-year-old with a single and Tony Gonzalez

Dodgers 2, Astros 0 Los Angeles, which started the season with five straight losses, Stadium.

Milwaukee's Marty Pattin was turned in by Don Sutton as the clinging to a 1-0 lead at Oakland base with a leadoff double and first Dodgers beat Houston, 2-0. Andy when Jackson came to the plate scored its second straight shutout, Kosco hit a sixth-inning homer and Sutton drove in a ninth- Instead of giving Reggie the open field hit. The Los Angeles righthander limited the Astros to a sec-pen to pitch to the left-hand-hit-

Dave Roberts replaced San Diego ed Oakland snap a three-game starter Al Santorini with the bases losing streak. The decision also

starter Al Sandrini with the base loaded in the seventh and pitched over t

Patriots Find

New Home

In Foxboro

POXBORO, Mass., April 14 (AP)

The Boston Patriots, who were

driven from that city for lack of a

large enough stadium, will have

a home in Foxboro, about midway

between Boston and Providence More than 3,000 residents of Fox-

boro packed a special town meet-

ing yesterday to vote overwhelm-ingly in favor of a plan to build

The vote was 2,933 in favor, 84

opposed on a show of hands Patriot president William Sul-

livan was at the meeting to argue in favor of the plan. Gratified by

the vote after months of unsuc-

cessful efforts to get a stadium elsewhere, Sullivan told the towns people, "With a heart overflowing

The Patriots, faced with a league

mandate to find a 50,000-seat

a 57,000-eest stadiur

papers protested the use of the words "in Deutschland." So did Avery Brundage, IOC president, Who said the Games were awardness at the countries, who said the Games were awardness at the countries, who said the Games were awardness at the countries of the count

Athletics 2, Brewers 1

In the only American League

with runners on second and third. hase, Bristol called left-hander John O'Donoghue from the builond-inning double by Denis Menke and a sixth-inning single by Norm Miller, retiring the last 12 batters he faced.

Padres 3. Reds 1

Jim Hunter and Diego Segui help-

ATLANTA, April 14 (AP).—Clyde young season to trigger a four. Tommy Dean's homer and a two-king knows how to handle Hank run first-inning burst that all but run double by Clarence Gaston in

game yesterday, Reggie Jackson crossed up Dave Bristol, Milwankee's new skipper, with a two-out, two-run single in the seventh-inning that gave Oakland a 2-1 vic-

Lion's training camp in July.

-previously signed pacts.

Larry Stuart and John Dobroth

and field meets.

got three more off Mike Paul in

Lolich, pitching before a crowd of 46,891, surrendered 12 hits but A standing room Wrigley Field managed to go all the way behind crowd of 36 316 saw the Cubs take the Tiger bombardment as he

Red Sox 8, Yankets 3

George Scott, Tony Conigliaro and Reggie Smith drilled homers through a stiff cross-wind in pow-

The Red Sox, who lost three of their first five games on the road Tigers 12. Indians 4 celebrated their 1970 debut in Fen-In the American League, Detroit way Park with a 12-bit attack mened its home season by pum-

and Joe Verbanic. Despite the strong wind whipping and Smith found the range on the

Scott broke a 1-1 tie with a solo shot into the screen in left center with one out in the fourth. Then, after third haseman Jerry Kennedy got Rico Petrocelli with a diving stop behind the bag, Conigliaro hit a tremendous shot that cleared the creen atop the 37-foot wall.

The Yankees tied the score 3-3 on Danny Cater's two-run homer in the fifth, but Smith put Boston in front to stay with a hisst into the screen in the Red Sox half of

The Red Sor picked up a run on

By Lincoln A. Werden

Refuses Player's Charity



SPRING FEVER—April in Vermont is still ski season and one girl gets carried away.

Washington to Get Free Ride Guerin Wants For Moving in Hoop Merger

doubles by Conigliaro and Jerry
Moses off Verbanic in the sixth
NEW YORK, April 14 (WP) — nity payment," said Sam Schulman,
and added an insurance tally on
Earl Foreman, president of the owner of the Seattle Supersonics Smith's line triple to right and a Washington Caps, will receive a and chairman of the NBA merger passed ball in the seventh. Smith's free pass for moving his team and committee, from his Los Angeles double scored two more in the removing the final major obstacle office last night.

who mentioned \$11 million as the price last week, said last night it was "about \$11 million." This resolution of Baltimore's objection that Washington's ABA team infringes on its territory is Negro Fund Cites Apartheid,

one part of the proposed merger package that the ABA's trustees Lakers. spoken out against barring Papwa Sewgolum, a noted non-white golf-

he was sorry his offer had not been oid ABA and the established league. accepted by the UNCF. "Im not bitter," he said. "One must always try to understand the other man's The Scoreboard

try to understand the other man's point of view. I tried, I'm sorry they didn't accept." Player, accompanied by his wife, was on his way to New Origans where he will compete in the New Origans Open, which begins Thursday.

Ashe Speaks at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 14 (AP).—Arthur Ashe told the UN committee on apartheid today that he would ask for South Africa's expulsion from the International Lawn Tennis Federation when it meets in July. He also cailed for a worldwide boycott of South Africa hy the major tennis powers.

by the major tennis powers.

If such action were taken, he bassy Marines opened the France-Americal sports sarictions similar to tran Learne spason by aweeping the Mormon Ploneers, 9-6 and 7-2. the UN economic sanctions against the UN economic sanctions against RUGBY UNION—At Twickenham. England, the French armed forces defeated south Africa.

Blood, NBA Takes His

Commissioner Walter Kennedy of Freddie Crawford pushed him. The the National Basketball Association yesterday fined coach Richie good, for a 112-109 lead.

Succin of the Atlanta Hawks \$1.000 The Bucks took time out, moved eighth.

in the imminent merger of the Boston starter Ray Culp survived American and National Basketball lion for each of the ABA's other conduct detrimental to product detrimental to product of the Aba's other conduct detrimental to product detrimental fessional basketball."

for the conduct of your team for almost beyond description. Willie the remaining games of the 1970 moved outside and hit some long The Hawks lost to the Lakers.

best-of-seven series for the Western grab clutch rebounds and, on de-Division title Sunday.

ABA Result

Kennedy, after checking with foul.

AUGUSIA, Ga., April 14 (NYT). er, from the Sonth African Open.

—Because of South Africa's racial

Since then, Player's business separation policy, the United Negro

College Fund has decided against here.

Augustia, Ga., April 14 (NYT). er, from the Sonth African Open.

iree ride was one of four or five conference, sent a telegram to Milwaukee, where the teams will possible variations, he indicated it Guerin informing him that he had play Friday night and Sunday was the one that would come to been fined.

referees had protected Wilt Cham-berlain, Jerry West and Eigin Alcindor, attacks Baylor, the Leker stars, in that game. The Bawks were tagged with pressed him from the back, fired the ball out to the free man

New Orleans 120 1Franz 24, Swift 181, Indiana 110 1Becker 33, Lewis 211.

NEW YORK, April 14 (UPI1,-

as a result of statements Guerin one point again. made at an Atlanta news conference yesterday in which he able to run out the clock, passing threatened blood in tonight's playand moving, and the Bucks either off game against the Los Angeles couldn't or wouldn't take the

119-115, in the first game of their him. Then he would drive around,

Guerin had charged that the physically against the tailer, but

were clinging perilously to a 110-109 lead when Alcindor wheeled for the hoop and Reed fouled bim. It was Reed's fifth personal and the clock showed 52 seconds to

With the capacity crowd of 19, 500 screaming discouragement, Al-cindor stepped to the line—and missed both free throws. Reed ceme down with the second one, and the Knicks moved up court. They still needed a basket to make their lead stand up, since they could control the ball for only 24

Dave Debusschere took the shot, a long one, and it caromed off the rim. As Cazzie Russell reached for the rebound under the basket, clock now said 0:34

Cazzie carefully made both shots Alcindor, who spun around for his final basket. With 22 seconds to

The commissioner's action came go, the Knick lead was down to But this time, the Knicks were

chance of committing a two-shot were to take up today.

Kennedy, after checking with foul,

Although Schulman said that the several newsmen who attended the Now the series will move to

ones during his 21-point first half. forcing Alcindor to come out to fense, get position and hold ground

the ball out to the free man promptly and accurately.

Dick Barnett added 19 points to the Knick cause. Greg Smith and

Take back a little memento of your trip abroad.

Granted it's an expensive substitute for a can of London Fcg.

But at least you're getting an expensive car at a bargain price because you're buying it in Eurape. And you're saying on heavy hire costs while you're here because you're driving your own car. ·Get in touch with us and we'll arrange to have the bug (or any other VW) waiting for you in London Or in any of 34 other Europeon cities.



To Tourist Snles Section, Volkswagen Motors Ltd., Volkswagen House, Purley, Surrey, England. Tel: 01-668 4100 Plense contact me:

SMITH RED

Back to the Salt Machines

with gratifude, I thank everyone that had anything to do with this.

The \$55 million stadium is to be completed by the fall of 1971.

Completed by the fall of 1971. completed by the fall of 1971.
Sullivan said he would ask Harvard
University to allow the Patriots to
playing field. It was a pleasant and Gaherin said gosh, he couldn't full agreement by then even if the
playing field. It was a pleasant and Gaherin said gosh, he couldn't full agreement by then even if the
playing field. It was a pleasant and Gaherin said gosh, he couldn't full agreement by then even if the
pace of negotiations were intensiprovided that, after deductions for
weekend coming up.

This was a Friday fielt, it would be difficult to reach
in last year," Miller said. "It was
pace of negotiations were intensiprovided that, after deductions for
weekend coming up. eason. Harvard previously turned necessarily tem-

McCullouch Becomes 4th NFL Player

To Sign Pro Track Contract

LOS ANGELES, April 14 (UFI).—Earl McCullouch, the star flanker for the Detroit Lions, has signed a five-year contract with

World Sports Promotions Inc. to compete in professional track

shares world records in the 120-yard and 110-meter high hurdles

at 13.2 seconds, will run the high hurdles in World Sports' first

pro meet at the Coliseum here May 23. He is scheduled to com-

pete in all of the series' first 16 meets before reporting to the

Richmond Flowers of the Dallas Cowboys and Don Shy of the

New Orleans Saints, and sprinter Jim Hines of the Miami Dol-

pion Lee Evans, Jay Silvester, Ed Carruthers, John Thomas, Norm

Tate. Art Walker, John Rambo, Ed Burke, Gayle Hopkins, Darrell Horn, Ulis Williams, Charley Craig, George Woods, Tom Randolph,

Three other National Football League players-high hurdlers

Other athletes previously announced include Olympic cham-

The former University of Southern California athlete, who

season. Harvard previously turned down a Patriot request to use its porary. Looking to 40,000-seat facility but left the door open for reconsideration on a temporary basis should the Patriots that there was find a permanent home. find a permanent home.

The franchise was established in the American Football League in 1959. Since then, the team has played at Boston University Field, Penway Park—home of the Boston Red Sox—and Boston College's Alumni Field.

The Pairight food with a league challenging the challenging the

mandate to linu a cours, the stadium, lost their last chance to fact that the

was a meeting in Mismi with Gaherin and Lou Hoynes and Sandy Hadden, attorneys for the two no other was scheduled for a week active to Jan. 1. Miller sent tele, who pays the bills and then makes at 2 p.m. March 11 the same group grams recommending the 30-day the decision. broke up at 2:50 so Hadden, who it by majority vote.

March 18. On the 17th, Miller, next is scheduled for today.

The stadium site belongs to E covers practically all employment of the National League, showed up serve clause is difficult.

M. Loew, who will transfer 15 acres relations except the pension fund): for a meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz. On the other point, the players "One club," he said, "voted una-

The next Tuesday, March 3, there been breathless. Assured that terms of the final statement of receipts and expenses

y the major tennis powers.

met again in Orlando. The meeting extension and the players approved

of land to the stadium corporaMeeting with the teams 24 player "I think I have to say there was do not believe that Kuhn, chosen nimously to refuse the extension tion. The stadium will have access representatives Feb. 27. Bowie an improved tone in this session." and paid by their employers, should be pood April 5 and to take direct to Local 10,000-car parking lot Kuhn, the commissioner, urged Miller says, "even though it settled be the final judge in employer-action instead."

were specifically defined, 50 percent of receipts from the first three leagues. It was a brief session and agreement would he made retro- is submitted to the commissioner,

"When we saw the figures we said the expenses seemed high and was feeling ill, could catch a plane. There was one more meeting in we asked for the bills. We were The Pace That Kills Scottsdale April 3 and another in right. The figures were outrageous

The next meeting was set for New York last Wednesday. The and improper. A grievance has been filed because half of the



stay in Boston when the city council voted in March not to back the
cil voted in Mar Intest of some 70 stadium plans.

The league then gave the Patriots an extension until May to find another home in New England or the Major League Players' Associative home in New England or the Major League Players' Associative move out of the area to a city move out of the area to a city with a 50,000-seat stadium.

Agent May 19, just finding an another spread to a city with a 50,000-seat stadium.

Agent May 19, just finding an Is there any chance of another extension beyond May 5? Miller with a 50,000-seat stadium.

who was touring the training camps After that, 19 days will remain money over allowable expenses beto consult with all the players, before the month of grace expires longs to the players. If the griev-

next to the Bay State Raceway round-the-clock negotiations to no issue."

employee disputes. Conditioned by Direct action means a strike?

track.

draft a new agreement before the The owners' representatives asked the traditionally feudal relationship "Yes."

Ultimate Tax Reform

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - Dear Mr. President I hesitate to bring this up at a time when other events are closing in on you. But the matter seems to me so serious that you simply

must be told. I very much fear that you have an imbecilc, if not a maniac, in charge of money mat-

ters. This became clear to me during the seventh or eighth day of labor on my in-

Baker come-tax return. I don't suppose you prepare your own re-turn. At least I hope you don't.

It would be a very ugly situa-tion to have a president bogged down between Schedule D and Form 4136 (nobhighway federal gasoline tax; when he ought to be balancing the Supreme Court and keeping a cautious finger In any case, after the first two or three nights of work on my return I saw that I was

bever going to get the job done by moonlighting. The company dld not want to give me a week off to concentrate on solving Form 1940 (combined with Form They said more than half the

office was already out either working on or recovering from Form 1040 (combined with Form 1040A), but they relented when I agreed to deduct the time from my summer vacation. Well, I went home and work-

ed and worked until, finally, ic occurred to me that I was not understanding a single word on the forms. The reason for this bccame clear one afternoon while I was reading aloud the "explanation of Column 5. Part II" under Total of parts I. II and III (enter here and include in total on Line 14, Form 10491" on Schedule E "supplemental and miscellaneous income: see instructions on E-1. If you use this schedule, artach

it to Form 1040").
While reading this aloud, as I say, my friend Tully wandered into the house. "I didn't know you could read Armenian," he

I read the passage again, very carefully. Tully was perfectly

right, of course. That idiot who composes your tax-return forms has written the things in Ar-

menian, I went to my friend Abstemian, the rug king, "It is Ar-nienian, all right." Abstemian said, "but I cannot translate it for you, as it is written in a rare and incomprehensible dialect that is spoken only by Armenian lawyers."

Well, that seemed to simplify the problem. All I needed was an Armenian lawyer. I called my friend Vholes, the police-court lawyer, and asked if he knew any Armenian lawyers. "Thousands of them," he said.

"They are all tax lawyers, however, and you can't get one at this time of year unless you have booked him in advance." It was at this point, Mr. Presldent, that I began wondering what goes on in the mind of your tax man. Consider how this mind works:

First of all, the tax department has one simple job, which is collecting the amount of money the unfortunate citizen

Now, everybody else in the country with a bill to collect, be he the surgeon, the plumber or the American Express, writes the amount of your debt on a plece of paper, slips it in your mailbox and, if payment is not forthcoming, threatens to subject you to slander, libel and legal humiliation

Does the plumber send you six pounds of paper forms written ln Armenian and ask you to spend the next two weeks figuring out how much you owe

him? Does the plumber force you to sacrifice a week's vacation trying to compute how much you owe him and trying to guess how much you might owe him

If you suggested that to a plumber, Mr. President, the plumber would probably say, With all due respect, Mr. Pres-ident, you must be nuts or something, sir."

May I make a suggestion? Why not quietly fire the fellow you now have handling taxeshis only interest in life seems be in making work for Armenian lawyers - and put a Respectfully yours.



An Air of Determination

These two fledgling cellists were among the 2,000 Japanese youngsters who gave a concert the other day for their parents and teachers in Tokyo. The concert is an annual event for students at several Japanese music schools.

Yiddish Theater Flourishing in Romania

By Hanns Neuerbourg BUCHAREST, April 14 (AP). -Some may argue that Yiddish is a dying language, but it looks full of pep at a 300-seat theater in downtown

An army of fans has come to the Jewish State Theater since it opened two years ago to revive a tradition born in Romania and virtually extinguished under the rule of the Nazis and their Romanian collaborators,

Yiddish is a dialect carried out of Germany into Eastern Europe several centuries ago, and gradually infused with other languages, including Hebrew.

Romania boasts the world's first professional Ylddish stage, founded by Abraham Goldfaden in 1876 in the town of Jassy, Jewish theaters later became a permanent feature of the country's cultural life. Even late in World War II, a few Jewish actors spared deportawere performing illegally. An order then forbade the use of

Only half of Romania's pre-war Jewish population of 800,000

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MERICAN EDUCATOR, 23, Ph.D. Litera-

survived the Nazi extermina-tion campaign, but many of the survivors were on hand when a new center of Yiddish entertainment was born in 1948, financed and sponsored by the Communist regime. A play by Sholem Aleichem opened the theater, but the repertory has since been broadened. Modern writers, including Bcrtolt Brecht and Friedrich Dürrenmatt, as well as musicals, figure on the play-

bills. It is a far cry from the unpretentious fare offered al-

most 100 years ago in Jassy

with such simple hits as "The Tyrannic Banker" or "The Watchmaker's Hat."
However highbrow the selection now may be, it all is pre-sented in Yiddish. The troupe comprises 28 members, including two non-Jews. "We gave them a crash course," assistant director Bob Friedman explains.

"They learned marvelously fast." The theater attracts many Romanians who are not Jews. A running translation is provided through earphones available for each seat. For tourists, especially from Israel and the

N.Y.'s Metropolitan Museum Marks 100 Years With Expansion Plans

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP).—The Metropolitan Museum of Art turned 100 yesterday and celebrated with a program that included an all-day open house, a gala party, a giant birthday cake and the announcement of an expansion program.

Museum director Thomas P.F. Hoving announced plans to add 325,000 square feet to the museum to provide space for the \$100 million Lehman collection of primitive art and the 2,000year-old Egyptian temple of Dendur.

The open house and centennial ball were highlights of a year-long series of anniversary events that began last August and will include five special exhibits. The third of those exhibits

_19th-century art—opens Thursday. The museum was granted its charter of incorporation by the

New York State Legislature on April 13, 1870,

United States, a visit to the theater is a virtual must. The Jewish theater was cast into a political role when Romania refused to follow other Communist countries and break diplomatic relations with Israel after the six-day war of 1967.

A year later, the theater went on its first tour abroad—to Israel. The tour turned into a trlumph, with 3,000 seats filled to capacity for 45 days. The Romanian chief rabbi, Moses Rosen, commented later that this welcome in Israel showed "there is no contradiction between being a good Jew and, at the same time, being loyal toward a regime which has saved our lives and which has re-

turned our freedoms to us." There is no indication that the Communist government has second thoughts about its position toward Israel and the domestic Jewish population despite reported Moscow pressure to revise a "pro-Zionist" attitude. Romanian authorities have advised the theater management there will be no difficulty in granting exit permits to the troupe when plans for a tour of the United States and Canada, now under discussion,

story of Timy Tim's fizzy, as translated from the original UPI. When last heard from, the 42-year-old singer, you will surely recall, had locked himself and his 17-year-old bride in their suite at Las Vegas's Fremont Hotel, occasionally flick-ing choice bits of bric-s-brac about the premises and refusing to leave the sanctum except for his regular performances in the hotel's nightclub. Tiny, it was reported earlier, was feeling just as mean as could be over a reduction in his allowance, and yesterday Jeff Wald, a partner in the firm that manages Tiny's affairs, confirmed that his company has now severed relations with the alleged entertainer pending a lifting of the siege. Wald said that the trouble had started on the day of Tiny's first show, when he had room service send up 27 ice-cream sundaes, nine chop-suey dinners and 35 matted milks, tipping the bellhop at a rate of \$50 a deli-very. Wald told the hotel to cut off Tiny's supplies before they all went bankrupt, hinting dark-iy at similar behavior on previous occasions. Personal manager Ron Debiasio later said he had rescinded the ban on entremets, but that Tiny, who is making \$25,000 a week at the Fremont, "was not assuaged." Further, the singer refused to fly to Los Angeles where he was scheduled to open a flower show. Tiny was upset, Deblasio explained be-cause he had broken the mega-

How come there's no such thing as southern-fried turkey?

you have troubles?

phone he uses in imitations of

Rudy Vallee. And you think

INVENTIVE: The small shopkcepers of Sables d'Olonne, France, who, in their ceaseless struggle against the encroach-ment of big business, have taken to depositing shopping bags containing live and extremely poisonous red-head vipers on the counters of the supermarkets of the Atlantic resort town. INDIGNANT: The owner of one. of the larger Sables d'Olonne supermarkets, who grindy point-ed out that 'the shopping bags are from a rival store," SEPA-RATTING: Mississippl Delta singer Bobbie Gentry, 27, and Nevada casino owner William Harra, 58, after 3 1/2 months of marriage, PARTICIPATING:

A Sundae Kind of Love



Tiny Tim

Actress Jane Fonds, in a 38hour anti-war fast in Denvers United Nations Square, as part of her nationwide tour of "cen-ters of social infrest" which suf-far has included Indian reservations, Black Panther headquarters and army bases. EN-TERTAINED: Danish premier Hilmer Baunsgaard, by two-piano team Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher, at a state dinner in the White House last night. MARRYING: Nepalese King Mahendra's youngest daughter, Princess Shobas, to Mohan Badur, and second son, Prince Gyanendras, to Princess Konel, today and April 30, respectively. THANKS: To Revolutionary Radio Station 2000, of Nlimegen, Holland, for its generous contribution toward the purchase of a 1970 Gambian Telephone Directory, namely 2,000 counterfeit guilders.

Back to nature, Manhattanstyle, as advertised in the New York Times: "136 East 55 St. Apt. 4s. A nice 3-room apartment with an eastern exposure of a large court with a view of a tree." 3. A . . .

Times have changed, they keep telling us, but we still get a spasm out of the epigram re-vived by Tom Wood in his newbook "The Bright Side of Billy. Wilder Primarily." France," the perceptive director-writer once said. "is a place where the money falls apart but you can't tear the tollet paper."

-DICK RORABACK.

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